plot of startling eriginal-

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

FEDERAL

the Associated Press) -Railread passenger fares within a state are subject to regulation by the government, the supreme court today declared.

The court sustained the lower outts, which probibited the Wisconsin railroad commission from interfering with the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad in pasting into effect increases in passenger fures in state travel authorized by the interstate commerce commission!

The court in another decision handed down today held that railroad rates, fares and charges within the Pate of New York are subject to regulation by the interstate comnerre commission. The court in the New York case affirmed the decision of the United States district court of the nuclearn district of that state requiring the state to comply with orers of the interstate commerce comaission in increasing passenger faces and the rates on cream and milk.

ommission authorizing railroads to percase interstate rates, fares and larges, and to bring their intra state rates and fares to the level of

merstate rates. The commission held the rates must be adjusted to climinate preferences and discriminations in points wholly within a state and against interstate commerce. 7.\$1. :: 5-4iiti | 113 | | zb-- | en |

the Associated Press) -

Family Near Starvation From Fasting

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., February 7-- (By the Associated Press) -- For bying what he declared to be the ee of the Lord ordering him and family to deny themselves the or-Shert A. Schlossher, of Pontiac it has been committed to a hospi is ler the insune, it was learned to O S libesher's three children are despital, one of them in a carrons condition due to fasting. Usal authorities investigated concases in the Schlossher home and has plumbing and electric fix-· Mrs. Sentossher after being! her to the hospital ward of the many jail consented to take nouriment. Schlotsher was taken bea lunacy commission on Satur-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

MISTIS LOW AH EATS NOUGH LASSES T' KILL ME, BUT DAT AIN MAKE NO DIFFUNCE --- AH'S BAWN DOWN IN MISSIPPLEN AH LAKS LASSES!



EUROPE'S SENSATION



ADAME SAKHAROFF is the dancing sensation of She's the daughter of Admiral Von Tirpitz, who was himself somewhat of a semention as Germany's submarine chief in the

Many Gifts Presented To Princess Mary; To Wed Viscount Tomorrow

LONDON, February 27,-(By) Associated Press)—Princess Mary Fierce Battle ast morning before their wedding reriving a number of individuals and eputations whose offerings swelled he vast collection of gifts which is already overflowing the state rooms of Buckingham Paince. To each isitor bringing a present, the prin-ess expressed her thanks. During he past fortnight, she has voiced izen of these acknowledgements laily, rushing from the freetiving ooms from time to time to give her dressmakers opportunity for the necessary trying on of her many new-

Despite the fact, however, that The woman's suffrage, or 19th princess Mary has devoted so many hours to the receiving of presents. Big Loan stitutional by the supreme court, the demands upon her time have been so great that hundreds of perwant of jurisdiction the suit brought sons have been obliged to leave thoir

thanked Colonel Wood and said the candle sticks would be placed among her choicest possessions and would be always greatly treasured.

Carries Her **Aged Mother** To Safety

who the family near starvation and Fulton streets, directly behind vered red army will begin to starve, cause of the understanding that historic St. Paul's chapel, where and that each succeeding month will both sides would make their posiservices, brought tire apparatus to more or less scant, may relieve the clear by tomorrow, the mill managethe scene on the jump today. The situation. blaze was confined to the basement. where it had started. Smoke, sweepwhere it had started. Smoke, sweep, ing up through the building, gave Mills Increase and ordered to the state hospiground to the fear that the whole structure was threatened. The dam-

Five aged clergymen fled to the caveyard which separated chapel strong, superintendent of the house, steel workers here went back to work carried her 72-year-old mother, four stories to the street. . .

Cheap Eggs

CHICAGO, February 27, - (By the) lay for the last ten days.

or ten days back this season.

Mild weather and hig receipts! Thomas Beck, a fraffic policeman, olable contrast with advancing the steel strike of 1919. The man exalues of late for other farm pro-caped.

Celebrate Birth of Caruso phonograph records.

In Mine Strike

JOHANNESBURG, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA, February 27.- clared today they are prepared to (By the Associated Press)-The concentrate their further efforts first fighting in connection with the upon a search for Edward F. Sands. mining strike in the Rand district. Taylor's missing former butler-secoccurred early today, when a body of return? police charged two parties of strikalties were suffered on both sides,

tions to grant all concessions de the marder and the next day, Among the gifts received today manded provided a big reconstrucvas a pair of silver candle sticks tion loan can be obtained. If this was a pair of silver caudie sticks from loan can be obtained. If this State Offers, from Rodman Wanamaker, of New loan can not be arranged, then from State York, presented for him by Colonel the Russian point of view the con-George Wood, a personal representa- ference has only the moral value of rive in London. Princess Mary recognition of the present govern-

> The basic reason for this aftitude is the famine. It is only within the last few weeks that the leaders of the sovjet have realized just how of millions, the soviet leaders are untouched and rather indifferent. But the famine is now slowly en-

eroughing on their stronghold, Mos-

Operations

YOUNGSTOWN, O., February 27.-(By the Associated Press) -- Several nd vestry house. Miss Effic Arm- hundred of the thousands of idle today with increased operations in guards. the steel mills of this district. The Trumbull Steel Co., of Warren, resumed operations on a 100 per cent

> for lent Kills Brother Over Wife's Quarrel YOUNGSTOWN, O., February 27,

... (By the Aspeciated Press) ... (sociated Press) Cheap eggs for George Appenziller is dead and his Lent were signalized today by a new brother Steve is in a hospital here President Harding plans to go to trop in quotations. Today's prices with three bullets in his body, probhowed a fall of a cent a dozen per alily fatally wounded, as the result of a gin battle between the two The wholesale quotation for first early this morning after an all night said today at the White House, The malify eggs here today was 21 cents, party. A quarrel between their president worked on his message against 31 cents on the correst wives is said to have been taken up Saturday and again this forenoon, conding day a year ago, as well as by the men, resulting in the cheot-

vere the reason assigned for the de- was shot in the arm last night by a ling in the egg market, a decline in man whom he had arrested during

Says Germany To Blome

GENEVA, O. This town cele former German chancellor, told Co-robbers. One of the girls, who gave grated 49th anniversary of the birth penhagen students, that Germany her name as Vera Drago, of Synof Engleo Caruso by playing his was exclusively to blame for the more, IB, had a pistol in her posses-

Morse, Sons And Others Indicted For Allegea Fraua

Says He Drove Morse Scorts Taylor Slayer



ARRY M. FIELDS, held by Detroff police, has told authori- for at the Virginia shipbuilding lies he drove the slaver of Wil-Inlant. liam D. Taylor, Los Angeles, movie | Two indictments were returned director, to the scene of the murder, one charging conspiracy to defraud police say. He also gave the name the government and the other chargtails of the crime, which Los gelet police are checking up.

Police Renew Search For

LOS ANGELES, CAL., February plants, It is also alleged that large 7.-Practically other leads to a so-quantities of material for shipbuildlution of the murder of William Des- ing belonging to the emergency fleet mond Taylor, film director, here Feb corporation were secured and then ruary 1., having falled, the police de-

It was planned to assemble 'new ers at Boksburg, using their clubs to data on Sands, including even his quell disorder. Fierce hand to hand mannerisms, it was said and to comfighting ensued in which many easu-lipite a special bulletin for distribution to virtually every peace officer in the United States.

The police frankly state they be-Taylor's murderer.

Police Sergenut Jack Stelzereide 근 Soviet Aim was said to have gone to San Franby Charles S. Fairchild' of New lifts with her secretaries or the lock, who sought to challenge the constitutionality of the amendment.

Some written acknowledgements will gation to Genoa will carry instructions to grant all concessions define marder and the next day. en to serrely for a woman

To Mediate Textile Strike

PROVIDENCE, R. L. February 27.—(By the Associated Press)desocrate is the food situation. So With strike committees and madulong as the famine starves to death facturers' association: considering the peasants and the remaining acceptance or rejection of the state bourgeoise, though it be on a scale mediation board's proposal for settlement, the strike situation in the cotton mills of this state was withoui change today, Word had gone out a day or two

NEW YORK, February 27 .- (By cow and soviet representatives to ago that mill owners of the Pawthe Associated Press) .- Dense smoke every part of Russia for food, re-tucket Valley intended re-opening pouring from the basement of Trini- port there is less and less to be had, their plants today under the profesty church vestry house at Church that beginning with March the faction of the military forces, but be-George Washington attended divine be worse, until July, when harvest tion on the proposed arbitration ments were said to have decided not to force the issue by an attempt at re-opening today.

> Pawfucket, with several plants, operating in part, was as quiet as the inoperative Pawtucket Valley, mill towns to the south. Pickets ap | peared in the snow there, but beyond [3] the lines of the military forces and without developing any instances of solicitation of working operatives that called for attention by, the

Message To Congress

27 - (By the Associated Press) -congress tomorrow and deliver his mo sage on government aid to the but was not able to complete it in time to deliver it to congress today.

Girls Held As Robber Suspects CHICAGO, February 27 - GBy the Associated Press) -- Two girls and three men arrolled early today by E city detectives were believed by LONDON Philip Scheiremann, them to be members of a band of sion, police said.

No Insurance



ing conspiracy to commit an offense

The conspiracy as charged by the

government accuses those named of

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Could you solve the mys-

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Page 6, the first

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Sergeant John Barry and in

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have used the

MRS. SARAH ROBERTSON in jail at Deal, N. J. She remaking false statements as to the ported that robbers had stolen thereby obtaining loans from the jewels valued at \$50,000. She is charged with faking the hold-up to

charged with having secured money for ship building purposes and to same for personal interests, in the way of improving their sold and the money converted to the use of the alleged conspirators. Those indicted either were or still are connected with the Graton Irun Works, Groton, Conn., the Yirginia Shipbuilding Corporation, Alexan Va., or the United State (Continued on Page 11)

Associated Press)—J. B. Murray, of with the American relief administra- Association, fion, suffered a slight flesh wound ! when fired upon in the street early find some way to stop

called, the occupants with their states ands in the air.

Thinking it was a hold-up and creded in making the patrols who cation to reach large numbers. quickly arrived, understand that they were Americans and were asfired at the Americans to stop them for investigation.

Spook May **Be Wireless** Phenomena

HALIFAX, N. S. February 27,-By the Associated Press) -The proximity of radio statione is the latest explanation of Antigonish fires during the last dozen years.

tation to undertake an investigation

him faced with startling slt Police Use Tear Bomb On Crooks nations and haffling events. But he finds the slayer. onto to get alleged gang of safe erarkers from building. ି ଶମ ଶମ ମହାଲ ଜଣ ଧରଣ ଜଣ ଅପର ପ୍ରସେଶ

Broker Missing; COLE Victims Testify



mer wife of James B. Dake. the "Tolarce King," lost her entire fortune in investments. Other New York society women lost large sums with the same broker and police are now looking for him.

NEW YORK, February 27 -- (By he Associated Press) -- Eight witnestes were subpocuted to go before the grand jury today and testify against Affred A. Lindsay. former stock broker, charged by eleven men and women with having fleeced them out of mere than \$700,000 in begus stock deals. Undšay has been missing from his pretentions Nyack. N. Among the witnesses called was

Mrs. Lillian M. Duke, former wife of James B. Duke, millionaire tothe first women to bring the case of Lindsay to the attention of District Attorney Banton. She claimed she the Associated she gave Lindsay \$20,000, most of of the automobile escaped serious her life's savings, for investment. Jujuvy.

the Associated Press)—The lives of E. C. Fraday, president of the Cole Motor Company, of Chicago, and his wife are hanging by a thread today. according to physicians at the hosday after Mr. Fraday's attempt to kill his wife and end his own life.

Mrs. Fraday was shot three times by her husband, who then slashed his throat with a safety cazor blade and a pen knife. No charge has been placed against Fraday, but a deputy sheriff & stationed in the hospital and he is feelinically in custody awaiting the outcome of the rounds received by both.,

The Fradays were slopping at the ending tourist botel on the beach Mrs. Fraday arrived about six weeks ago, and he a mouth later. Other guests at the hotel say that Fraday seemed to be nousually jealous having been heard to scold his wife or accepting introductions to men.

Fraday is said to have suffered a nerrons breakdown several weeks ago and to have come to Miami to recuperate. Mrs. Fraday, a "sistet of John R, Thompson, wealthy Chiengo restaurant: owner, also came

Killed When Train Hits Auto CANTON, O., February 27.- (By entrusted more than \$400,000 to him Evane, 42, of Cleveland Heighls, was for investment, and that the money killed last night at North Canton. disappeared. Miss Carlotta Nillson, when the auto in which he was ridformer actros, who also was sum- ing was struck by a Canton-Akron moned, has fold the authorities that interurban car. Five other occupants

"America Must Stop Flood Of Illiteracy And Inferior Intelligence From Europe" CHICAGO, February 27.—(By the)

Associated Press)—America must Provides For erior intelligence from Europe, and admit only the foreigners who can strengthen our stock and ideals. Dr. Frank P. Graves, president of the University of the State of New York and state commissioner of education, Weburn, Massachuselfs, connected superintendents, National Education of Mickey and his horse "Don" with the American solution of the American solu

yesterday. He was accompanied by withdrawals from school. It is ina Mr. Callaban, of Fall River, Mass. folerable that thirty per cent of our Whether the shot was fired by a young people should drop out before highwaynan or by street patrols who they are fourteen and sixty per cent. misinterpreted the actions of the before they have completed the Americans has not been determined, eighth grade. Our compulsory al-Murray and Callahan were home- tendance laws and the dragnets necward bound from a concert when essary to enforce them must be hey saw a sleigh ahead of them greatly strengthened in most of our

"In my judgment it would also be well for the school authorities to see hey would be the next victims, the how far the work of the school Americans jumped from their sleigh itself is to blame for the elimination. and ran. Several shots were fired at There is no doubt but that the inthem, one hitting Murray, who, how-troduction of the industrial element ever, was able to continue running in the upper grades and the estaband reached a nearby house where a lishment of trade schools and technierowd quickly gathered. Neither one cal high schools have secured greatunderstands Russian, but they had or interest and enabled public edu-

"Serious also is the situation caused by our failure hitherto to see was sounded. sisted home. American relief admin-plect and properly educate the gifted istration employes familiar with among our young people who have. Moseow are inclined to the theory because of poverty, want of interest that street patrox, land halted the or other incident, dropped out of sleigh ahead of the Americans and school early and gone to work. The selection and training for leadership in a democracy is the most important function to be performed by our public education. Unless we select and train our genin, society must slip back into barbarism."

Apologize For Theory Of Massacre

NELSON, D. C., February 27,-(By the Associated Press)—The county "spooks", which have driven Doukhobours of Canada, otherwise Mex MacDonald and family from known as the Christian community home and baffled investigators. Fire of universal brotherhood, merely exunderwriters are discussing sugges pressed a theoretical advocacy of tions that the mysterious fires have massiere of their children and aged, heen due to electric phenomena according to the explanation now caused by the powerful wireless star offered by Peter Veregin, president tions at Glace Bay. Several other of the band, in a letter to the Daily families in Antigonish county are News here. In his letter he exnow reported to have been driven pressed some abrun at the apparent from their homes by mysterious indignation of Canadians over the announcement of the sect some days are just talking to get into pro-Inquiries received here indicate a ago that the members were contem- after observin some of their prognossmall army of American newspaper plating migration to escape taxatlon, men is preparing to follow Dr. Wal- in which event it might be found Here's some genuine dope: ter Franklin Prince, director of the necessary to kill off children and American Institute for Scientific aged persons who impeded the pro-Research, who has accepted an invi-gress of the wanderers.

After apologizing to the Canadian wave in northwest portion. Tursday public, particularly the women, the cloudy and colder, Doukhobour chieffain explains that the children of the colony are on the tonight. Tursday unsettled and roldverge of starvation, being deprived or, probably followed by snow. CLEVELAND Police use tear of milk through the forced sale cows in 1920 for the payment of

CHILLICOTHE, - H.L., February 27.- (By the Associated Press)-Companions of his loneliness his are amply provided for in the will "Next," he continued, "we must of Joseph Carroll, of Chillicothe, it was disclosed today. The will directs that both animals be given the best care as long as they live, pro vision for them to be a lien upon his real estate. With this restric Carroll, of Fort Alkinson, Wisconsin

Flee Flames By Ladders

WHEELING, W. VA., February 7,-Forty-seven hoys escaped by ladder from the fifth floor of St Johns industrial home at Elm Grove a suburb, early toda'y when fire de stroved the building with an estimated loss of \$50,000. The boys were asleep and their escape cut, off from the stairway when the alarm

TRAGEDY IN MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla .- Edgar C. Fridy. Chicago, auto man, shot his wife propably fatally and cut his own throat. Both taken to hospital in

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MA



Folks ought to be convinced that certain so-called weather donesters tiations in the past few mouths.

OHIO-Cloudy and colder tonight, except probably snow flurries in extreme east and north portions. Cold

KENTUCKY—Cloudy—and colds

The extremes in local temperature (6da) were: High, 49; 10w, 33.



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MANLY M. E. CHURCH NEWS

Regular meeting of Phi Beta Pi Johnson, and Kate Hunsinger. Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Young Peaple's Missionary Socicly will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Monroe, High street. with Madge Bice as hostess. Every

member is expected. The W. F. M. S. will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jos.

L. Kountz, 1829 Eleventh street. The assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Frank Jordan, J. W. Jordan, Geo. Societies may go at any hour within this time. The Wesleyan class will hold a class meeting in the church buseum

Friday March 3d, will be observed

assarday of prayer by both the Home

and Foreign Missionary Societies at

the U.B. church. The hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The members of the

Friday March 3d. Election of officers, basketball game, and something to eat.

Ben Hur Class And Dance Tomorrow Night

night from 8 to 9, Regular dance from 9 to 11:30.

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Is Mending Ernest Nickle of South Portsmouth is recovering from an attack of bron-

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hysicians se ription. ind has had hore than sixy-five years Times. for olds and threat trou-

Put a Blue Devil in your bath tub the will promptly steal the rings. -Advertisement

Lucasville Visitor

Dan Egbert of Lucusville was a business visitor to the city Monday.

PIANO TUNING Our Factory Expert, Mr. Gassard in town. Phone Baldwin's, 2637. Advertisement

Their Special Brand of Hooch The excuse for a prohibition party convention may be that some people are habitually intoxicated by their own verbosity."- Pittsburg Gazette

Ants, believed to have been brought from America, are endangering the floral heauties of the Riviera.



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get an imitation fig syrup.—advertise

Miss Lorraine Schlichter has reurned to her work in Washington ffer, a visit to home folks and friends here.

Miss Muriel Nourot of Eleventh street, has recovered from a short

Mrs. J. H. Varner of Timmonds venue, has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Glass of Wheeling.

William Willis is seriously ill at the home of his mother, Mrs. Isaac Willis, 1620 Sixth street. Mrs. Stella Branham, Mr. and Mrs.

Brammer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griebel and little son, Algene, motored to Greenup, Ky., Sunday where will come out right, because Diamond they visited Mr. and Mrs. David

Miss Gertrude Matthews has reurned from Fostoria, Ohio, where she was called by the death of Mrs. T. T. Rosendale, cousin of Mrs. George E. Matthews and Miss Mathews of "Three Oaks."

Mrs. Fred Lorey will be hostess to nembers of the Holmes Club at her iome Friday evening. March 3rd, at which time the following program will be given:

Cuba-Mrs. Houston Rickey The Sugar Mill of the Antilles-Mrs. Ralph Streich. Paper 'on Current

Erma Neudocrfer. On Tuesday of next week the Wo man's Home Missionary Society of Bigelow church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Horr, 713 Wallet street, with the following assistant hosjesses: Mrs. Ollie Peed, chair-Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Henry Ruel, Sr., Mrs. John Higgins, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Dr. Ida

Keyes, Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart, Mrs.

Lee Smith and Mrs. W. H. Fowler.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gill enterwere the diversions of the evening serve system. and later a delicious lunch serred. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Si Strans, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hoertel, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lauffer, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Gill and children. Jeanette, Mae, Thomas and Albert Gill, Messrs. Edward Hoebel, Welter Davison. Amsby Ashell, Edmond Kricker, Leo Kricker, Carl Gilgen, Ralph Servey, Herbert Kalb and Fred Schmidt,

Members of Mrs. Jack Franklin's Sunday school class of the Second Presbyterian church will participate In a winter picnic in the church social hall Thursday evening, The election of officers will also be held at this meeting and all members ar irged to be present.

The Square Circle of Bigelow harch will meet tomorrow evening at five o'clock at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wykoff, 10ft John street, Every member is urged to be pres

I's Grandmother's Recipe To Bring Back Color and Lustre To Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark. clossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm, It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphus enhances its appearance a hun-

dredfold. Don't bother to prepare the mixure; you can get this famous old ecipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all endy for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of

Everybody uses "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that iobody can tell it has been applied. for simply dampen a spange or soft rush with it and draw this through he halr, taking one small strand at s time; by morning the gray hair has of appears glossy and Instrons

- Advertisament

tain: the Westminater Circle of the Second Presbyterian church at its regular monthly meeting. Thursday evening at her home on Offpere street. All money received from the disc and Valentines should be turned in at this meeting. Plans will be made for the play to be given some time in March.

Miss Erms Neudoerfer will entertain the members of the Betheny Sunday School Class of the First Evangelical church tomorrow evening at her home on Third street,

Miss Thelma Olliver of Hunnewell. Ky... is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Olliver of Pine street, New Roston.

Mrs. Carrie Curry of Greenup is in a hospital in Ashland, where she is ecovering from a surgical operation

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nelson of Coumbus are visiting Portsmouth rela ires and friends.

Oscar Fannin of Hillshore, Ky., is visiting friends in South

Mrs. Mary Aldridge and daughters, Dorothy and Thelma, of 2215 Eighth street, are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammond, of South l'orismouth.

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"Diamond Dyes." add years of wear o worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangngs, draperies, everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new, rich, fude. ess colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes -no other kind-then your material Dyes are guaranteed not to streak. spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dre is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods,-ad vertisement

Banks Seek Injunction

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Februsay 27. -(By the Associated Press)-Trial of the suit brought by more than 200 North Carolina hahks and trust companies for a permanent injunction restraining the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank from dishonoring checks drawn upon them for which a clearance fee is charged, opened today in Union county superior court at Monroe. A temporary injunction was granted by the court last spring after the reserve bank had insisted upon the clearance of checks at par despite an act of the state legislature authorizing the state bank to charge a clearance fee. The reserve bank, following the passage of the act which it opposed, pointed out that it did not, require the state banks t_0 charge exchange on chacks, but ained with a delightful party Satur- merely permitted them to do so and day evening at their home on Third that such a course way contrary to street. Games, music and dancing the fixed policy of the federal re-

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Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea of any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tes, put a cup of boiling water upon lit pour through a sieve and drink : teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the nores, relieving congestion. Also toosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely regetable, therefore harmless --- Ad

To Hear Oral Arguments In Howat Cases

WASHINGTON, D. C., February T .-- (By the Associated When it disposes of its opinions reconvening today after its isual February recess, the supreme court will hear oral arguments in cases brought by Alexander Howat and other organized labor leeders of Kansas held on contempt proceedings by the courts of that state.

The contempt proceedings originated with the refusal of Howat and his associates to appear before the court of industrial relations at Pittsburg, Kansas, March 29, 1920. and testify in an investigation of a controversy of employers and employes relating to working conditions in the coal mines of Cherokee and Crawford counties. The refusal was brought to the attention of the courts of Kausas and upon application of the attorney general of the state the Crawford county district court issued an order requiring them to appear before the court of industrial relations and testify.

Howat and his colleagues asserted they received no notice whatever of the order, and therefore were given no opportunity to appear. On the day the order was issued the attorney general in the state court issuing the order filed an affidavit tr which he charged Howat and his associates with contempt of the order and with conspiracy to violate it.

In behalf of the union mineral leaders, counsel denied all of the acensations and challenged the validity disappeared, and after another applicand constitutionality of the court of ation it becomes beautifully dark industrial relations. This question is now before the nation's highest

ABOUT. STREET CARS

On June 1st, 1921, Council of the City of Portsmouth, passed a new Street Car Ordinance.

This action became necessary for the maintenance of our Street Car System, as the revenues received were so much less than the cost of operating the cars that without a substantial increase the service would have soon been stopped:

The action of The Portsmouth Council was ratified by New Boston Aug. 25th, 1921 and became effective Oct. 2nd, 1921.

What the public can expect to gain from the passage of this new ordinance is principally improved service, for which we believe all fair minded people are willing to pay a reasonable price.

To make improvements requires the expenditure of money, and for a public service company to raise money it becomes necessary to make application to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to issue stocks or bonds. This is a restriction placed on such companies by the State to prevent them from issuing stocks or bonds in excess of their capital assets, or in other words is a preventative for what is commonly called watered stock.

We went before the Public Utility Commission early in October and secured their approval in December to issue sufficient bonds to purchase six new cars, make the connection of the Third and Hill Top lines, and make much needed repairs to our power house.

After much careful investigation we placed an order with the Cincinnati Car Co., for six modern double truck cars to be delivered to us about the middle of May. These cars, by reason of many new features will greatly reduce the power consumption and effect other economies in operation which we hope will in time result in the company being able to make a reduction in fares.

We are limited by the new ordinance as to the return we can ma on our investment, and any economies we can make in the operation will naturally go to the benefit of the car rider.

The car equipment we have is in need of general repairs, which have been deferred through lack of funds, to keep up this wear and tear. When the new cars are put in operation the company will be in position to overhaul the present cars at much less inconvenience to the public than would result if it were done now, when practically all the cars are used in the regular service. As soon as the new cars are received and put in service it is our purpose to make general repairs to the present equipment and get it all in first class shape.

We hope by Fall to have all the cars in good order, and to have the service much improved.

Much will depend on the number of passengers we carry as to future rates. We propose to do all we can to lower operating expenses, but there will be nothing gained thereby if the passengers are not car-

We lost in travel last year, 1,800,000 passengers in comparison to the number carried in 1920, and operated the same number of cars. If the passengers carried in 1921 had been 900,000 more we would not be compelled to increase the fare March 1st. The public, we believe, is willing to pay a reasonable price for good service, and the condition today is nothing more than the effect of unreasonably low fares, that did not allow enough earnings to keep up ordinary repairs. What you see today is the result of several years losses.

The Portsmouth Street Railroad & Light Company

R. D. YORK, Gen. Mgr.

THEATER OF DISTINCTION

Tonight and Tomorrow

Who runs this world anyway?

Masterful man, of course! And womanwell, some one must "feed the brute." Some one must smooth his mighty, care-

But while man thinks he runs the world, the woman smiles, and-what she knows about him!

Maude Adams' brilliant stage success, with its charm and humor and heart-touching pathos, transformed to a screen delight for



WILLIAM DeMILLE'S Production of SIR JAMES M, BARRIE'S Famous Play

What Every Woman Knows"

With CONRAD NAGEL and LOIS WILSON

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES A Beautiful Scenic Of Yellowstone Park

Also Latest Number Of Pathe News

BREAK UP WHISKEY STEALING GANG

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Feb. 27whiskey stealing gang which has brokers up by the police-

of Ed Snyder, Elijah Snyder and and Bath avenue was stolen last flaress James, ex-soldiers, they have hight from where it had been parked discovered a big liquor stealing com- on Carter avenue below. Thirteenth

"Best cellars" of many well known found by the police, residents have been tapped by the cong in the mouth and much fine the owner was affending the basket-"ol stuff" removed.

In New York

Barry G. Lawrence of this city burg Electric Company of that city, way home.

Buick Stolen ASHLAND, KY., Feb. 27—A Buick live passenger automobile owned by to replace the old frame structure The authorities said in the arrest M. W. Mosser of Twenty-Third street street. No trace of the car has been

> The automobile was stolen while ball game at the Y. M. C. A.

In Zanesville

Orin B. Oakes, Sixth street florist, has gone to New York, where he is in Zanesville on a business trip. has taken a position with the Gold-lie will stop off in Columbus on his

> Six Per Cent Per Annum Twice A Year For 30 Years Don't Take Less

Homes And **Prosperity**

Every new house built gives work to the members of the building trades. The man with a job buys more clothes, shoes, furniture, stoves, groceries, perhaps the things you make or sell. Your savings with us are used exclusively in financing homes, to lower rents and provide work.

The Portsmouth American **Building and Loan Association Company**

ASSETS, JANUARY 1ST, 1922 \$1,338,733.70 RESERVE AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS: \$..68,600.00 John W. Berndt, Secretary

> With Edgar F. Draper & Co. OFFICE: MASONIC TEMPLE

To Erect Stand

the Lawrence County Frir Association expect to advertise for bids at the fair grounds. The new stand The plans were made by Murray ! Stover of this city.

The Votes Will Get It

Sommer Electric Company Everything Electrical WIRING

EAST BOUND

*Nos. 101 and 166 carry Pullman pas-

* EAST BOUND ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH

City Ticket Office, 817 Fourth St.

IRONTON, Feb. 27-Directors of

We shall not be surprised if the able-bodied veterans who can vote get their bottses before the sick and disabled veterans get the attention they need .- Houston Post.

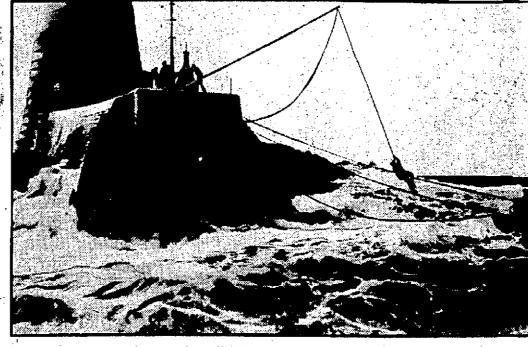
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sengers only to Cincinnati, Hunting-ton and Charleston, Tickets and reser-vations may be had at Ticket Office, the Fourth Street, Phone 44.

WEST DOUND Co. 25 Daily 3.55 A. M.
Co. 25 Daily ex. Sunday 7:05 A. M.
Co. 25 Daily ex. Sunday 2:10 P. M.
Co. 25 Daily 3.20 P. M.

NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES 15

When Brave Hearts Face The Wrath Of The Sea



lighthouse fender, relieves the storm-bound view of Wolf Rock Lighthouse in one of the most dangerous parts of the British coast. The picture tells its story of bravery.

Pope's Nieces





Eleanor Ballon, 17, and her sister, Mary, 11 (below), are granduices of Pope Pius XI. They are students at St. Mary's Seminary, Hookset, N. H., and have written to the pope for his special blessing on their school and their schoolmates.

Asks \$100,000



Mrs. Alma Smythe has sued Leighton Taylor, secretary of the late Senator Boies Penrose, for \$100,000. She alleges Taylor kissed her. Taylor denies it.

River News

The Ohio river registered a stage of 26.5 feet and fulling in the Ports mouth district Monday morning. The Greenwood departed at 5 a. m for Cincinnati and the General Crowder passed down today for the Queen City in place of the General Wood, which broke a shaft and is on

the docks at Pt. Pleasant for repairs In proportion to population Brazil

Landis Quitting Federal Bench



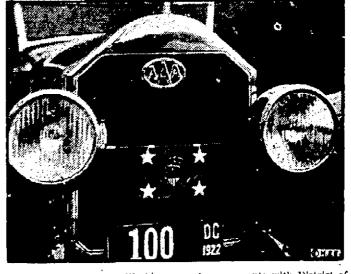
Joseph P. Sullivan, builiff in the court of Judge Landis for 16 years, says goodbye to his chief after the latter tenders his resignation as federal judge at Chicago that he may give all his time to directing the affairs of organized baseball.

Let The Picture Talk



There's a rumor about a marriage, Noither party concerned has affirmed or denied it. He that as it may, here's a photograph, The girl is Bebe Daniels and the fellow is Jack Dempsey.

Easy To Get His Number



Next time you're in Washington and seen an auto with District of Next time you're in Washington and see an auto with District of ing's number. If you don't see the license you'll probably see the president's crest surrounded by four stars.



Free Cook Book

Handsomely Illustrated in Colors T is not often that you get an opportunity to secure so valuable a cook book absolutely free, and it is not often that we can make the offer. It's too expensive.

72 pages full of the best, most delicious recipes— prepared by the most noted cooking experts the country affords.

Remember, we do not ask you to buy a can of : haking powder, or send us one penny. Simply say— "Send me your latest, beautiful cook book" and you will receive it promptly, Peddlers and house-to-house canvassers have been

trying to induce ladies to buy the baking powder they have for sale and as an inducement are offering a cook book, egg beater or some other trinket with every can bought. To our customers and friends, we are offering our handsome cook book absolutely free. If you are in need of one it will be unnecessary for you to buy something you do not want. Take advantage of this free offer.

Pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Send for the cook book today—address CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. 4100-28 Fillmere Street CHICAGO, ILL.

McKINNISS NEW P. M. AT HAMDEN

was made by Congressman Foster, is a married man with a family and of Athens, of his nomination of has been a life long-resident of Clarence McKinniss for the position Hamden. Out of three applicants of postmaster at Hamden, Mr. Me- for the above position he was cer-Kinniss is the son of Alvin Me- tiffied as high man in the examina-Kinness, the well known B. & O. tion conducted by the United States baggage master with run between Civil Service Commission, Mr. Me-Portsmouth and Parkershurg, Clar-Kinniss will succeed postmanter L. once McKinniss served one year over-W. Calvinia, Democrat.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

ged couple walking around in the Kentucky Cradled Me When I Wast rain. Were drenched to the skin, Born," Lond (yes lond alright) and

Man wearing tily in lapel of coat. Was all set for the undertaker Proud father and seven children

on way to Sunday school. Prim little thing stepping into vestibule on Chillicothe street, while she powdered her nose.

Two neighbors exchanging their T. & A. Operation brands of homebrew. Graybaired woman picking glass

out of the street in front of her home. Woman in Front street house, with atton Monday for the removal of voice like a buzz-saw, singing "Ohl her tonsils and adenoids."

If germs could get into print they would attack Tlue Devil Cleanser faster than tye does your hands, -Advertisement tf

Mrs. Pearl Bassler, of 1705 Timmonds avenue submitted to an oper-

Ask Your Dealer For **Peerless Pasteurized Milk** In Bottles Only BOTTLED BY The Ice Cream & Bottling Co.

BROKEN GLASSES

Mountings repaired or replaced and broken lens duplicated from pieces or prescription. WHILE YOU WAIT.

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The Judgment

If man had instinct only, he would be like the beasts, and would not have to give an account of his conduct. Man has reason and free will. These two powers make him a reasonable being who will be judged according to his works. He will be judged twice, at the moment of death, and after the resurrection on the last day. The first is called the particular judgment, and is for each singly; the last, the general judgment will be for all men assembled on the last day. Thus the Justice of Obd will be shown to

Advertisement Portsmouth Catholic Citizens.

The Spring Apparel

In Our Children's

Store Is Unusually

Appealing

Why Buy Your Boy's Suits Here?

place for itself in the buying plans of the thrifty mothers on its policy of better garments for the money. Everybody knows that while boys' clothing is usually carried in men's clothing stores, still it is always

considered more or less of a side line with them and it is pretty hard

for the men salesmen who are really more particular about selling men's

clothing where more dollars and cents are concerned, to take as much interest in the line of boys' suits. It seems like the ordinary man, don't

appreciate the peculiarities of the ordinary proud mother when she goes to select a suit for her boy. To them she is ofttimes far too particular

We do not carry boys' garments as a side line. We feature them.

Of course, we do not give premiums. If you want a sidewalk coaster for your boy, you can buy it in our Toy Department, but if you are in-

We strive to give more value for the money and by actual comparison,

we succeed. Furthermore, we have saleswomen in our Department and mothers generally are finding this Children's store an all around belter

terested in saving Dollars on the purchase of your boys' apparel, you

Special Service In The Infants' Department

the care of baby, written by recognized authorities. Government

booklets on babies also furnished and mothers and prospective

HAVE it in

mochers will be benefited by this service.

Not only do we carry complete lines for baby but we render a most important service in the free distribution of booklets on

An Ohio Doctor Says:

"We have for a long time been trying

to get away from pins in baby's

dressings — and at last/ we

aby Jarments

place to buy their boys' Suits.

will certainly inspect our spring lines.

Our Boys' Department, a little more than a year old, is making a



Goodbye Boils!



Are you "up to the neck" in blood impurities? S. S. S. Is one of the grantities? S. S. S. Is one of the grantities? S. S. S. Is one of the grantities and the grantities are the grantities. The first the neck is blood in the partities? S. S. S. Is one of the grantities and the grantities are the grantities. The first the neck is blood pure builds up lost flesh. It helps to manufacture new blood cells,—that's one of its secrets. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

lowing persons, however,

(2) Those over 50 years of age,

Such persons as these, however,

tre obliged to abstain from tlesh

uteal on all Fridays, Ash Wednes-

day, the Wednesday of Holy Week

the forenoon of Holy Saturday and

3rd. Flesh meat is allowed at the

Lent except Wednesdays and Fri-

days. Ember Saturday, March 11th,

and the forenoon of Holy Saturday.

4th. The use of eggs, milk, butter and cheese is allowed at the prin-

5th, On days when meal is al

owed, fish, bysters and other seaood may be taken with the meat,

6th. Dripping and lard may be

ised in cooking and seasoning all

7th. The principal untal may be

taken in the evening and the lunch

8th, Those serving in the army and many are allowed by Papal In-

dult to est meat on all days of the

Working People

day and the Vigil of Christmas.

Triaity Sunday

Laster Duty

'Our Easter Duty" begins with the

Holy Days

on Friday there is neither fast nor

Lenten Devisions

hold on at least two evenings of

every week one evening an instruc-

tion is to be given, and on the other

the Stations of the Cross are to be

When Hely Days of obligation (all

Lenten devictions are to be

the foremon of Holy Saturday.

ipal meal and at lunch.

(3) All hard working people.

cused from the fast;

infants.

erious illness,

of abstinence.

at noon.

the Vigil of Christmas,

Regulations For Lent Announced By Bishop

The regulations for Lent in the, in the morning and a light lanch of diocese of Columbus have been sent supper which should not exceed to pastors of the various. Catholic eight ounces. Sundays are not fast churches by the bishop, Rt. Rev. days.

Sunday at all the masses. The hishop's letter follows:

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, March 1st, and ends at 42 o'clock noon on Holy Saturday, April 15th.

1st. All the week days of Lent are fast days, on which those bound to fast may take only one full meal, a small piece of bread with a cunof coffee or tra or cocoa or chocolate.

"Only One Thing Breaks My Cold"

THE relief that Dr. King's New Discovery gives from stubborn old colds, and ontushing new ones, grippe and throat-torturing coughs has made it the standard remedy it is today. Time-tried for fifty years and never more popular than today. No harmful dever

You will soon notice the relief in Ioosened phiegm and eased cough, Always reliable, and good for the whole family. Has a convincing, heal-

ing taste with all its good medicinal dities. At all druggists, 60 cents. Dr. King's New Discovery

The Results of Constipation are sick headaches, biliousness, sallow skin, waste matter in the intestinal system. Correct this health-undermining condition by taking Dr. King's Pills. 25 cents. All druggists.

For Colds and Coughs

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE r. Kino's Pills



Serve it for dessert or special occasions and you! will be wonderfully pleased.

'Eat more Ice Cream—it's healthy'

Ask your dealer for Peeress. Made by

The Ice Cream & Bottling Company

Steel Placed

The Danis-Hunt Construction comaddition being built to the Lincoln school building Kinney's Lane and Waller streets. All the concrete footings and basement walls are complet-

"Jimmy" Bryan has resigned his job in the First National bank. Later on he and his wife will make a trlp to California.

Walter Gims left foday on a trip through West Virginia in the interest of the Joseph G. Reed company

Up The N. & W. Garland Hurn is making a trip up the N. & W. this week for the Davis Drug company of Second street.

Follies In Cincy

"The Follies" are in Clucionati this week and will be in Columbus next week. The company carries three carloads of scenery and 90 people.

Is Improving

Sam Rice, well known civil engineer, who has been laid up at his home. Second and Bond street, is im-

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balmeri, 718 Seventh street, early Sunday morning in Mercy hospital, Mr. Balmert is employed in to observe the fast of Lent. The fol- the Central National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reider of 1232 Tenth street are the parents of a daughter.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winkle of Ironton (4) Women bearing or nursing Mr. Women in Ironten. Mr. Winkle is a leading merchant

(5) Those who are sickly or who Takes Agency

street, formerly secretary-treasurer of the Sheridan-Kirk Contract Co., has taken the agency for the New York Life Insurance Co., in this city,

New Desk Man

IRONTON, Feb. 27-John W. James of south Third street, has been named principal meal on all the days of police court clerk and day desk man at the police station,

You can't be an expert on odors and use Blue Devil Cleanser in your April 15th, whicheare the usual days home, -- Advertisement of

Doing Nicely William Petry, of \$11 John street, who underwent an operation at Hempstead hospital Saturday for

year except Ash Wednesday, the Vigil of Christmas, Good Friday and We Ent Too Much Ment Which Closs Kidneys, Then the Back Harts

By special Indult of the Holy See he bishop grants permission to hard i Most folks forget that the kidneys. working people and their families to like the bowels, get sluggish and ake meat on any day of the year clogged and need a flushing occawith the exception of all Fridays. sionally, else we have backache and Vsh Wednesday, Wednesday of Holy duil misery in the kidney region, se-Week, the ferencen of Hely Saturternid liver, seid stomach, sleepless-The time for complying with the orders.

digation of making what is called active and clean, and the moment you first Sunday of Lent and ends with feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Saits from any good drug store here. take a table-poorful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act flue. This famous sults is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also said each devotion will close with [neutralizes the acids in the urine so benediction of the Blessed Sacra [it no longer irritates, thus ending

bladder disorders. 2. The churches are to be kept. Ind Salts is harmless; inexpeaopen until a convenient time in the sive; makes a delightful effervescent vening so as to give everyholy a lithla-water drink which everyholy hance to make the Way of the should take now and then to keep Cross privately and pay, a visit to their kidneys clean, thus avoiding

, serious complications. 3. Everything possible must be A well-known bord daugglst says done to make it easy and convenient, he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks for the people to receive the Sacras who believe in avercoming kidner ment of Pennance at any time dur strouble while it is only trouble.



Boys' Kaynee Shirts And Blouses

hold their own in value

with any you can secure

These are the well made and well known Kaynee garments sold only at Andersons' and the colors are guaranteed. If you don't know shirt and blouse satisfaction, try our Kaynee spring line.

BLOUSES \$1.00 and up SHIRTS \$1.25 and up

Boys' New Spring Caps

Every boy wants a new spring cap and here they are in a very attrac-

Our Children's Store Featuring New Attire For Girls

The girl's line, of course, is nothing new to our patrons for we have always been headquarters for this class of apparel, we simply wish to state here that the dainty frocks, smart capes, attractive hats, and apparel in general composing our new spring line for girls, is irresistible.

Girls School Dresses, \$1.50 And Up

These sturdy ginghams, will surely stand the strain of school and play days, and they come in many individual styles. Ages 6 to 14 years and priced \$1.50 and up.

SKIRTS AND BLOUSES for the young miss, all new and attractive, the skirts in pretty checks and the blouses in tan. See them and they will settle a problém for you.

CHILDREN'S HATS in a varied assortment to suit the individual need of each girl. All shades and a big selection.

Pidgie Pantie Frocks

This is a most practical dress for the little girl. Just what every mother has been looking for. All in one piece, priced \$1.50 to \$5.00.

> Month-End Sale Tomorrow



Month-End Sale 1 Tomorrow

NO PINS - NO BUTTONS

Mystery Still Cloaks Ashland Shooting

ASHLAND, Ky., Feb. 27-Mystery | covery of the body. still cloaks today the shooting and vere headaches, rheumatic twinges, killing of John G. White, Jr., 26, oil well driller, of Prospect Place, more ness and all sorts of bladder dist than 24 hours after his dead body was found in a pool of his own blood You simply must keep your kidneys in the doorway of the insurance office of Phipps and Thompson, Fif-

teenth street and Carter avenue, yesterday morning. No motive has been found by the police to substantiate either murder or sulcide theories. No chies can be given by witnesses or members of the dead man's family. The mystery today remains as much a puzzle as it

Credence in the suicide theory can enjoy the day together. not be given by the police, they say, for nothing has developed to show that White had any reason of any the church. Special business, character to take his own life.

Loyal C. E. business meeting to-

that the young oil man was murdered but on whom the deed shall be fixed has not been discovered by the police who have run down and found he truth in every clue offered them.

A. L. Marth is seriously ill at his did immediately following the d's worker.

Gave Wrong Address; Firemen At Sea

The companies from two fire sta-but slight damage to the building. tions responded to an alarm shortly. The call came in by phone and the before eight o'clock Sunday night and made runs to Fifteenth and Waller person who called in the excitement streets where a blaze was discovered gave the wrong street address which in a flat owned by Oscar Boyer. The resulted in some delay as the firefire which started from a defective men ran all over the North End be flue was extinguished quickly with fore the fire was finally located.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NEWS

Section Two will have an all day for an all day quitting at the home secting Thursday at the church. of Mrs. F. W. Sheridan 1818 Grandeeting Thorsday at the church. Section Three will meet Thursday, view Avenue. Bring your bunch and

should be interested in this meeting and should be present. night (Monday) at 7:30 o'clock at

Tell us nothing " Your Spine tells us the Story

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SPINAL ANALYSIS FREE

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DID YOU EVER FIGURE

That it is not so much what you pay for your clothing as it is who maket 'em that counts in the long run. And we don't charge any more for good clothes. See our elegant line of pure woolens.

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

inson, 1730 Fifth street.

OLKNECHTLY D.C.

230 Gallin Atree:

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

The regular meeting of the three men's Bible classes will be held at the church. All men of the church

The choir will meet for regulapractice Friday evening at the church Company. Office open Tuesday and There seems to be no doubt but night at the home of Mrs. O. W. Rob- member of the chorus be present as he wishes to have a great choir in

HAZEL KNECHTLY DC.

of ict for 3 Daily 6ts 7.30 Mon. Wed. & Fri. Bender 6 to 12 Theretof & Seturdar

readiness for the meeting that is Sunday is "Suprise" Sunday in & Bible school.

If you have property of any kin to insure it would be to your interest to insure in a good old reliable hear Saturday nights, or any other night by appointment, J. W. INMAN.

Kodak picture is the less way to remember your friends and outings. Genuine Kedsk films can be had at Fewlers, but you must buy them on Satnedays if you want to Kodak

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vise me what to do.

who served overseas?

raised to pay the honus.

wish answered: Has the Pope

world? How many in America?

If possible answer in Monday

The Pope does not receive a fixed

salary. A collection is taken up in

the various churches once a year for

his maintainence and the expenses

omnected with the Vatican. What

ant expenses is used for charity and

to help support poor churches

in the United States. We have three

bishops and one arch-bishop in Ohio.

PATTERN

3859

A NEW VERSION OF A

POPULAR GARMENT

3859. Play time will be much mor

"kincker" dress like the one for

Guch this model provides. The Rus-

tim closing and trim neck finish

ill please the small wearer, Per-

^{air}, gingham, serge, pongee, poplin,

PP and gabardine are good for this

The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6,

and 10 years. An S year size re

stites 1 1-4 yard of 27 inch material

" the bloomers, and 3 yards for the

Pattern mailed to any address on

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33y time, in a comfortable

lumbus, Tuledo and Cleveland,

How many bishops in Ohio?

evening's Times, not later.

hits you just "clean up on him."

South Webster -Dear Dolly

TIMES READER.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Obio.

he went to church and took another for advice. My husband makes me a good living, and gives me money to girl home, and she came and told me spend, but he hits me, and slaps me I wasn't that kind of a girl, and when and pinches me and sticks pins in me he could treat me nice to come back. until I get mad and leave the house. polly would it be all right for me to with my hat, but I wouldn't speak to lice." leave my husband if he doesn't stop him. Dolly, what can I do to get bitting me with his fists. He keeps my arms black and blue and so sore I lilm back, as I love bim.

WANT TO KNOW. ran hardly do my work. Please ad-Don't try to get him back, and don't have him if he wants to come back. A man who will insult you I would advise you to take a few once will do it again, if he gets half the members of the D. C. K. club tobexing lessons, or get yourself a, a chance, so take my advice and keep morrow evening instead of this evelunching hag, and the next time he away from him.

-Is there anything one can use to What compensation is allowed the prevent wall paper from cracking and oldiers in the bonus bill recently passed by the Senate, and is there learing loose around stoves? The heat dries it and it tears loose, minan extra provision made for those ing the looks of the room. I am plan-TIMES READER. ning to put up new paper and will The soldiers' bonus bill has not been A SUBSCRIBER.

talesed as yet, and it is not. likely that it will be acred upon until some the paste will not come off on greasy street. Mrs. Beals died Eriday night time this week or later. President Harding says he will veto the bill. walls, as it often does without. An- following a lingering illness with other way to make paper stay on even if it is passed, unless it speciwalls is to go over the surface to be des just how the money is to be papered with a mixture like this One pound of glue and one fourth Dear Miss Wise-Persons have pound of soap, dissolved in six come to you with various questions, quarts of scalding water. Let stand and for that reason I am certain you with luke warm and apply with a can give me the desired information white-wash brush. Let it dry thor-The following questions 1 oughly and paper.

salary? How many cardinals in the Dear Dolly-I know the wife of a world? How many in America? good husband who is riding around How many are archbishops in the with another man. I feel sorry for the husband and little children. I hope you will print this and maybe It will make a change in the wife. AN OBSERVER.

on the wife. When a woman becomes ond street. Miss Emma Johnson so hold that she will go with a man will read a paper on "An Ounce of other than her husband, it will take Prevention," and Miss Gladys Evans more than a letter in this column to will give the Tenth Lesson in Correct he receives over and above his cur. bring her to her senses.

Dear Dolly-Lam a married we-Father receives daily appeals for and provides for me well, but every Miss Cora Swabby as assistant help from every section of the world. time his people come around, he will and he gives away practically all the curse me in front of them. Dolly, money he receives except what is what can I do to break him of this needed for his daily expenses. The habit?. A WORRIED WIFE,

You can see to it that his people college of Cardinals when complete is made up of seventy members, of do not come around. Another way School for Girls, after a week-end whom six are Cardinal-Bishops, fifty to break him of using bad words is visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. are Cardinal-Priests, and fourteen to wash his mouth out with soft Arthur H. Bannon, of Officere street. are Cardinal-Deacons. Since the soap, Still another way is to tell him death of the late Cardinal Gibbons, in plain English that you do not there are only two Cardinals in the want him to use such language in bucher and Margaret Pye have re-Taited States-Cardinal William your presence or in the presence of turned from a week-end visit with of onnell of Boston, Mass., and Car- others. You can stop him if you Miss Alma Rais of Chillicothe. final Dennis J. Dougherty of Phila- Want to Now get husy and do it. delphia. There are 16 arch-bishops

SOCIETY

They are located at Cincinnati. Co. Saturday evening, at their home Dear Dolly-I am coming to you ham A. Moore were congenial host Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Jordan and Mrs. Luther C'Deli and daughter. Viron Third street, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfor some advice. I was going with and hostess to several of their friends. Kate Hunsinger. A good attendance a fellow, and I went with him for a entertaining with a Five Hundred month or two, and I love him and he party. The large living room was says he leves me; and he took me beautifully decorated with bowls of home one Thursday night and 1 red carnations and potted plants, evening at the home of Miss Violet didn't feel very good and I told him Three tables of cards were provided. Cunningham on Hutchins street. hast 9:30 Melnek and She was given a lovely corsage of earls, as he scored bigh among the son. gentlemen present. Mrs. Bryson West and Mr. Ormsby Keselring were given the consolution favors.

> At a late hour the guests were in vited to the dining-room, where a delicious salad course was served. The long dining table was centered with a miniature hewa cherry tree surrounded with tiny red hatchets. The favors were small red baskets filled with candies and nuts. Miniature American flags marked the places for the guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. 3. B. Kochheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Marion W. Prosch, Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Reselving, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herms, Mr. and Mrs. Bryson West and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore.

The Community Chorus will meet this evening at seven n'elock in the basement of the Library. This will he the regular monthly social meeling to which everyone is invited. Every church choir will be welcome as guests of the Community Chorus This evening will be devoted principally to fun and refreshments. Next Monday evening, however, it is remested that everyone who has a conv of "Gant's Holy City" bring it to the meeting, as some of the choruses will be rehearsed, so that they may be sung again the second Sunday in March in honor of Rev. and Mrs. D. . Boyd, who are leaving soon for their new home in Kansas City, Mo. It has been necessary to order extra opies of the "Elijah" to supply the increasing attendance of the weekly rehearsals. The chorus is bigger and better than it has ever been, and the interest manifest is most gratifying and inspiring. If there are any singers in the city who have not as yet joined the chorus, they are requested to come to the library this evening at even o'clock. The object of the cho-

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Church will give a social in the basement of the church this evening for the pleasure of the members of groups from One to Eight and their families. The Sunday School orchestra under the direction of Miss Alice Blake, will furnish the music and a general good time is promised all

rus is to develop new singers.

Tomorrow evening Groups from Nine to Fifteen and their families will be entertained at the same place. Plans are being made by the entertainment committee for a splendid impromptu program cach evening.

Miss Edith Hudson, who is located in Toledo as publicity director and membership secretary of the Y. W. and purity of the food. and he insulted me and I told him membership secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spent the week-end in Detroit, Mich, where she went to see Julia and I went to church and he played Marlowe in "The Merchant of Ven-

> The Ketchel Five Hundred Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Brown of Eleventh street.

Miss Elizabeth Orlett will receive ning. The change was made on ac-Wheelersburg, O .- Dear Miss Wise High School auditorium this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Seeley and Miss Bess Seeley of Franklin Avenue, Mrs. George Grice of Ninth street, Mrs. Carl Gore and Mrs. Fanny Burt went to Ironton yesterday to attend the thank you very much if you can help funeral of Mrs. Henry Beals, which took place at 2:30 o'clock this after Paper put on with washing suda in loon, from her late home, 314 Quiner tuberculosis.

Miss Elinor Haldeman and roommate. Miss Helen Blair, of Delaware. who were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs., L. P. Haldeman, of Gallin street returned to Columbus vesterday afternoon to resume their studies at the Columbus School for Girls.

The Emmanon Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Bullock, 1819 Eleventh

the members of the Clover Club to- urged. This letter will not have any effect morrow evening at her home on Sec-English. The Progress club will meet this

evening at the home of Miss Vergie throughout the world. The Hoty man and my husband is good to me Thomas, 1310 Offnere street, with

> -Miss Katherine Pannon returned to Columbus yesterday afternoon to Ruth Thompson, resume her studies at the Columbus

Foreign Missionary, Society of Mauly his recent severe illness. church tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, at her home? 3\$29 Eleventh street. The assistant hostesses will l is desired.

The Clio Club will meet tomorrow son Lennis.

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The Whatsoever Guild of Al Saints' church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. R. K. Smith, 1230

Mrs. S. D. Ruggles, will entertain Third street. A full attendance is (Ashland Independent)

Miss Mary Marvin Moore, who has been a student for the past five months at Parson's Art. School in New York, returned to her home in Ashland on Saturday, due to an illness that has compelled her to give up her school work until her physical condition has improved.

Club will meet tomorrow afternoon. at two o'clock, at the home of Miss

The winter picuic to have "beer iven by Mrs. Howard Sellards' Sunday school class of Trinity church Friday evening has been postponed until Thursday evening, March 9th. Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Anderson

of Huntington, W. Va., left Saturday for San Diego, California, where Mrs. Joseph L. Konatz will enter-tain the members of the Woman's Mr. Anderson is recuperating from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkharl of

2323 Gallia street cutertained with a delicious chicken dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beekman and

Miss Edith Chambers of 1028 Off-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill of the Eirst Baptist church at her charge of arrangements include. oses and sweet peas, and in turn Eighth street had as dinner guests home, 1028 Offuere street, this eve- Messrs, Henry Engle, president of presented it to Mrs. Marion Prosch. yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cul- ning. The assistant hostesses will be the club: H. Glen Duis, secretary: ho scored second highest, Mr. J. hertson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Misses Ella Bradbury, Martha Love- Sherrard Johnson, Otto Malter and B. Kochheiser was given a deck of Stott and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fergie Joy. Pearl Patton, Lois Burton and Robert Haislin. Refreshments will Myrtle Steven.

A series of lessons on "Community! Civies" for the benefit of the members of the Woman's City Club, and anyone else interested in the subject. will be given in Room 104 of the High school building by Miss Margaret Ricker, high school teacher. The first of these lessons will be given Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The lessons are free to the members of the Woman's City Club, Nonmembers will be charged \$1.00 for the series of lessons. A

The Minerva Kensington Club will neet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Vickery, on Kinney's Lane.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyteriau church will be held to: morrow afternoon at the bome of Mrs. Edith Pennywitt, 1615 Offnere street. All members are urged to be

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunny and daughter, Jane Ann, of Waller street. have returned from a week-end visit with relatives at Piketon.

The Tree Planting and Flower Committee of the Woman's City Chib will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in Room 104 of the high school building. All members are urged to be on time so that the meeting will be over in time for the lesson ou "Community Civies" at 3.30 o'clock-

Mrs. Milton Stabler, of Waverly. who has many friends here is ill with grip of her home in that vill-

Mrs. George Egbert of 1921 Timwonds avenue has received word that er aunt, Mrs. Mary Tracy Myers of Alexander, La., who underwent an operation last Thursday, is getting cious as well as could be expected. Mrs. Myers was formerly Miss Mary Tracy of Hales Creek and a twin sister of the late Mr. Uri Tracy, who lied two months ago at Bristol, Ten-

Buth and Jean Holt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt of 1626 Tenth street, are recovering from an attack of the grip.

Miss Blanche Gordley of Eighth street, who has been ill with stemach trouble, is improving.

Mr. Ben Josselon of Ashland is pending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roth of Jackson.

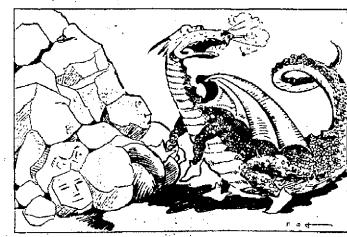
The Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Presbyterian church evening, with a noon recess for lunch. will meet tomorrow afternoon, Febru-The Saturday Afternoon Whist ary 28th, at the home of Mrs. B. G. Harris on Offnere street, with the Executive Committee as assisting America's Hour," in which sixty-Prayer Calendar will be in charge of Miss Winifred Stewart is directing Mrs. David Jones. Four Minutes Talk on the Changed Conditions For the Indian, Mrs. Irving Drew. Mrs. Charles Zull will rend a paper on "Is There a New Chosen Woman?" The final payment of pledges will also be

> The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon, March 3rd at the home of Mrs. Robert Sutter on Mound street with the following ladies assisting: Mrs. J. A. Johnson Mrs. J. S. Cunningham and Mrs. Eli

made at this meeting.

The Portsmouth Shrine Club will give a St. Patrick's dance in the Winter Garden on Friday evening. March 17th. The decorations will he in keeping with the occasion and here street will be hostess to the dancing will continue from 8:30 un-members of the Philathea class of til 12 o'clock. The committee in he served during the intermission.

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Chattering monkeys!" he shricked, grashing his teeth in rage, "I'll have to go back to my cave."

HE dragon (Twelve Toes the | paper and the red feather pen (as I Sorcerer he was, really) hadn't gone for when he remembered although he had stolen all the magic of the Twins, he had forgotten the chocolate cake, And it was very important that he take it along.

He was just about to start up the first of the Seven Mountains, which was made of rubber, when he remembered it.

"Chattering monkeys!" he shricked. gnashing his teeth in rage, "I'll have, to go back to my cave, where I left! those stupid children. Well, with the leave right for the Cloth of these Magic Green Shoes on my feet Dreams Nick clutched in his hand. it won't take long."

placed it to entice the children into also, his cave, on a little wooden table!

a quandry, "I can't carry a chocolate have we been?" cake in this form. I need one of my front feet for carrying the magic

have no pocket). And I need my other three feet for walking.

"I'll have to change myself into--" Just what he was going to say we'll never know, my dears, because something happened at that very min-

The red feather shot out of his great horny claw like an arrow out of a tightly drawn how and made straight for the inside of the great dark cave where poor Nancy and Nick were still scrubbing at the sticky spots on the floor.

and instantly the cluth fell to the So back he whisked. There lay the floor. Then turning it flew to Nancy chocolate cake just where he had and tore the cloth from her hand

The Twins stood up and rubbed that was covered with a white wap their eyes. "Wh-Where are we?" they stammered getting up to their "Well, well!" said Twelve Toes in feet. "Why is it so dark, and where

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TOMATO KETCHUP

Mrs. Louis Levi was a most graci-

ous hostess this afternoon when slie

An interesting program has been arranged for the universal day of prayer to be celebrated next Friday with appropriate services at the United Brethren church, Sessions will be held morning, afternoon and A feature of the evening's program

will be a pageant "The Striking of The Devotional and five young people will participate. the pageant. The following is the program for the morning and afternoon sessions:

9 to 9:30-Africa-Mrs. A. W Whetstone. 9:30.to 10-The Freedman-Mrs

L. E. White. 10 to 10:30-China-Mrs. W. H

10:30 to 11-lumigrants and Spanish Speaking People in the United States-Miss Rose Wendelken.

11 to 11:30-India-Miss Carrie Sowers 11:30 to 12-Mormonism-Mrs. E. E. Pennywitt.

12 to 1.00-Luncheon at the church. 1:00 to 1:30-Japan-Mrs. Lee Startzman.

1:30 to 2:00-Islands of the Sca-Mrs. Anna Colson of Ironton. 2:00 to 2:30 Corea-Mrs. George

3 to 3:30-South America-Miss Anna Ross. 3:30 to 4-t.ocal Missionary . Work

–Misš Georgia Chabol

The following interesting program has been prepared by St. Mary's, school orchestra for the musicale to entertained with four tables of be presented in the High School Aud- bridge at her attractive home on Borium this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Wwendy-first street honoring two The general public is invited: Overture-Hazel Twilight Idyl-Zamecnik.

Andente and Waltz-Laurendeau. -Orchestra.

Reading--Aunt Nancy's Account of a Recital-Anna Glockner, Danela-Joseph Schnefer. At the

piano-Marie Baum. Character Song-The lregh-Charles Snyder, At the piano the pleasant diversion. In the first Esther Eckfehl.

Violin, 'Cello and Piano-Adoration (Holy City)-Wiegend, Bac- phy. A consolation prize was awardcarolle-Offenback-Elmore Bickel, ed for low score. At the close of the Schmidt and Schmank Reading-Such a

Jane Snyderi Plano Solo-Valse Godard-Louise Glockner. Songs-Forget-Me-Not- Edmunds. All Kinds of Women-Brackett-

The Brownie's Story-Faber. Spirit of America-Zameenik-

Treble Clef Club.

Violin Solo-Concert Polonaise-Troll-Clara Vetter. At the plano-Margaret Vetter.

Reading-His' Housekeeping ian Snyder.

Violin Solo-II Trovatore (Verdi -Singelee---Lawrence Séhuler, Song-Anchored- Zeazie- Boys

Meditation-Morrison. Oevrlure-The uı--Orchestra. Personel of the Orchestra

brother, Mr. Ray Thompson, of 718 Violins-Lawrence Schuler, Joseph | Third street. Schaefer, Clare Vetter, Mary Coyle, Richard Hang, Elmore Bickel, Julen Suyder, Joseph Frantz. Mandolins-Anna Glockner, Jane

Snyder, Charlotte Scheffier, Vincent chele of friends at her home on Orlett, Ralph Ross, Agnes Esther Eckfield. Tellos-Paul Schmidt,

Cornet-Charles Hurth Clarinet-Edward Knockel. Bass-Mary Frantz, Bells-Louise Glockner. Piano---Marie Baum,

George A. Goodman of this city Florida, is now at Pinchurst, North vecks enjoying golf and other outloor sports. He arrived at the door sports. He arrived at tile famous winter resort Sunday and is stopping McMahon, Mrs. T. G. McCormick at the Berkshire.

charming young matrons who are visitors in the city, Mrs. David Lasky (Norma Mayer) of Charleston, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mayer of Fourth street, and Mrs. Milton Meiss, (Doris Lehman) of Cincinnati, who is visiting her Violin Solo-Air (Donizetta) - parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lehman of Second street. The card tables were attractively arranged in the large living room and bridge was count the lady securing the highest was presented with a handsome tro-Margaret games a delicious salad course was served at the small tables.

Mrs. Stella Eggers Vanbibber is recovering nicely from the effects of a serious operation which she underwent two weeks ago in the Marting Hospital in Ironton. Her husband, Maurice Vanhibber, and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eggers and brothers Denver and Ellis Eggers. were present at the operation. Her mother is still at her bedside.

Mrs. E. C. McCoy of Lincoln street. has returned from a week's visit with her uncle, Mr. C. R. Berry, of Avondale. Cincinnati.

Sam Roth of Cincinnati is visiting his son. Louis Roth, manager of the Liberty Clothing Company,

Mr. Plant Thompson of Hunting ton, W. Va., spent Sunday with his

Mrs. H. H. Stallard, 1517 Franklin ivenue, delightfully entertained a Orlett, Saturday afternoon. the diversion of the afternoon, the token for the highest score was awarded to Mrs. Adam Buch; Mrs. John C. McMahon having the second

highest score, while Mrs. George M.

Osborne was given the consolation

At five o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room where anappetizing plate lunch was served to who has been spending the winter in the following: Mrs. W. J. Eurke, Mrs. Adam Buch, Mrs. Howard Carolina, where he will put in a few Gebres, Mrs. William F. Maier, Mrs. John W. Snyder, Mrs. A. J. Wellman, Mrs. Louise Balmert, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. J. N. Ellison, Mrs. John and Mrs. Geo. M. Osborne.

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New Millinery, New Silk Under-

who aftend.



"Miss Tudor!" The newcomer re-

covered from his surprise and shook

seems unreal, as though you were

looking on at some pleasant-manner-

"I want to talk to you. Clayton

urged suddenly. "Do you know, I

haven't yet got over the shock you

grown up even when I read about

WHITE DRAWS

ACE WITH DIREVELED HAIR.

"We heard about you, too, over

unit was at the very last of its re-

"I am glad it was of service.

So it had been Captajn Warren

his first furiough after her brother

It must be simply her nerves,

CHAPTER II

THE next moraling, when Fay awakened, she was ready to

laugh at her own famey of the

agination had played her stronger

taken so startling a turn. The pal-

it could only be the stuff of which

Continued in Our Next Issue

Blehop Bars Moh. From Church

storm their way hate a Greek Cath-

with hitting and Jern Judget by ...

By investing a few dollars in in

Deneath that

the citation from General Petain."

there." Fay seated herself.

"Well, upon my word!"

ages out on the lawn."

to sit back and look

clump of trees?

shrubbery.

fond came!

Claylon pansed.

ed comedy on the stage.
"Yes, that is it!" Fay exclaimed.

HY. Frank! You're back stains upon its case made her re-stains upon its case made her re-call, and the full horror and desola-CHAPTER L. woman in mouraing held out. She returned to her own room to hard to the chauffeur. My remove the traces of her emotion in annt wrote you were a prisoner in the determination to take up her life again among those carelessly

"It's, fine to see you, Miss Fay," happy people below as soon as an returned the chauffeur. "They turned the chauffeur. "They turned the chauffeur. "They turned the chauffeur. "They turned could. As she came down the stairs a few health, give you renewed strength healthed. "I—I'd like to say, miss minutes later a man standing in the health life is the only hanny like the same of the could have the could have the same of the could have the could hav that we all felt something terrible— hallway came quickly forward.
the servants, I mean—when the news "Oh. there you are, Clara!

He shut the door and, climbing in behind the wheel, drove down the village street. Fay's soft blue eyes had blurred at the reference to her He beauty of the lawn and He paused as the girl advanced will and blurred at the reference to her How do you do Mr. Clayton? brother, but she winked back the Am I so very like my aunt? I am fablet form, advertisement. complimented." tears determinedly.

Sandy Cove was one of the most Fay looked at the superb estates hands cordially. "When did you rewith a sense of bewilderment. Every-thing seemed just the same, just as she had remembered it, and yet there appeared to be a subtle, intangale difference. Could it be marely had difference. Could it be merely her herves again, these wretched over-taxed nerves which had driven her under such high pressure that this reconstruction work in a France:

She lenned forward impulsively. "My aunt and cousin; they are both well. Frank?"

Fay sat back once more. Dear haven't yet got over the shock you and Clara. Her uncle's widow was make realize that you are actuable as close to her as her own blood, and Laurel, her cousin, had been like a little dark-eyed, vivacious sister.

The car swirled up the driveway and halted before the steps of the wide porch, upon which a slender. white-clad figure stood.

Fay had only time to note that the piquant face seemed as childishiy naive as, ever, before her cousin folded her in a tense embrace.

"Oh, Fay! Fay! I thought that transport never would get in."
"Laurel, dear!" Fay kissed her warmly, and mounted the steps to meet the gracious figure advancing

Mrs. Tudor was thirty-seven and looked twenty-five, with the delicate tender irregularity of feature which just escapes actual beauty. Everything about her was pretty; her blond hair and soft blue eyes and the rose-leaf skin, which was innocent of the slightest line. Her still girlishly slender figure moved with r slow rhythmic grace. Later, during the meal. Fay studied

her aunt and cousin covertly. It seemed there was a strained foted in Laurel's vivacity which betrayed a nervous tension.

She was puzzling over h when the "You haven't asked about any of the old crowd. Fay. Now that the increase back it is like the old Sandy

Mr. Clayton and others are stay-

fog at the Country Club.

"Mr. Clayton?" Fay gianced up way. quickly.

"Yes. One of the dollar-a-year men kept the whole crowd waiting for

in Washington. "He has been magnificently generous!" Fay's eyes glowed. "I shall be glad to see him again!"

Mrs. Tudor gianced across the after the first flurry of greetings, the table at her nicce and smiled. "He's quite the same as ever," she Trays abeminal

"Oh, mother only aluses him because he is as insane about her as a nervous little quiver in her voice (inguished the lights, scattal herself of this week and that the time of now in place and there remains as she hurried on, "lack Huntingion by the open window and looked out completing the bridge resolves itself only 205 feer of steel to be erected. is at the club—and Harry Cadmus." over the sloping hown to shadows. She drew a quick breath as she which marked the clump of trees incutioned the last name, and how surrounding the ten-house. eyes seemed to burn into her con-Sh's, but Fay merely responded who brought Wilbur's things home, quietly:

He had come to see her in Paris on

Harry Cadmus! Fay actually bad was killed, and she recalled him as a forgotten his very existence for more tall, self-contained main, with kind-than a year. How heartbroken she by gray eyes. She wished that she had funcied herself when the big had been at home here to receive test came and he had frantically him.
pulled wires to obtain an assignment | With a start her thoughts came at home rather than face the hazards abruptly back to the present and of active service! With what helpshe leaned forward. Had somescorn had she parted from him! And thing moved there now it was with difficulty that she i could conjure up a fleeting impres-

rion of him. which peopled the shadows. With a Mrs. Tudor rose. "Fay, I did not shring she sank back among the mean to touch up a your brother's cushions, and her mind reverted to death so soon after your return, but I the captain once again. think you may be glad to know that Suddenly she was aware of a Wilbur's friend brought all his things rustling in the shrubbery directly to us, and they are in his old room lasside the window and without from and they are in his oid room lessifie the window and without warning a face appeared within a brought them?" Fay asked. "Did to warning a face appeared within a few like him?"

"We did not even meet him. We stared wildly into hers for a moment, while see held her breath in surprise many.

were up in the Bernsames when he want so non an account came. By the way, I fancy we shall and arrer.

The next instant it had disapt the pared. And there remained only the pared, and there remained only the state of the pared.

ed, "you will let me escape, won't night breeze rusting through the you?"
"But they will be so disappointed?" Laurel exchanged. "Seeing them in such an informal way will be easier than if they all paid stiff calls of con-

defence. If you put off meeting them there will be tall." night before. Her overwrought im "Why?" Fay demanded, againstica had played her strange "Well, they'll think it queer of tricks since her newes had given

'Norvous breakdown' is such way, but nover had her visions an clastic term "Laurel means, dear, that they will lid horror of it, and the staring, al-

think you are really ill, when all you must member I, eyes were like noth-need is a good rest." Mrs. Tuder incling suc had seen/in a human being: terripted smoothly.

Fay passed her band/over her eyes, high mares are made at am a little tired. I think I shall — Continued in Oa rest for awhile it I am to meet these people later.

Fay's fired nerves relaxed in the 'CLEVELAND Arrival of Bising dim quietude of the room which she Schrend - telleved to inve averted was to share with Laurel. - bloodshed when mule aftempted to As she picked up her hand mirror

for a glauce at her bair, a key on the church of last 22nd stre 1, from with the church of last 22nd stre 1, from with the church of the churc She put the mirror using. The key wentering the put the mirror using. janoer s'yndli'H ôr Taking up the key she made her

way to the one closed door down the way to the one closed door down the strange, you may save several hidl and, unlocking it, paised upon thousand, I can give you the best, J. the threshold.

Her eyes strayed to the mantel, and W. INMAN -- adverbagment, with a little exclamation of steprice she drew nearer to it.

Liber Payors Wives And Reer A hand grounde, a "the bat," and a WASHINGTON Twentive comculled what her and had said that cit American Federaton of Labor current winn ner anni nau sant tiert. Chiptain Warren had torongla Wil advocates repeal of Visional act bur's things bone. She touched the god substitution measure permitting helmet with tender reverence, and sals of light wines and beer,

VITALITY!

You Must Have It to Keep Job. Your Friends, Your Happiness

needlessly let themselves run down Itico commissioner. There was no in health. The day comes when, infination today as to when it might with a terrible shock, they suddenly heard voices out on the lawn and years Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been helping people who were run-down back to good health. It was made and held out her hand.

How do you do Mr. Clayton? Sold by druggists in both liquid and

Porto Ricans Want Probe

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 27.—(By the Associated Press)— The official record of the action of the Porto Rico senate in asking congress to investigate the acts of Governor Reily bus been started to Washington by steamer and when received will be laid before the house Thousands of thoughtless people by Delegate Davila, resident Porto

be "presented. realize that they are permanently Mr. Davila received today an addibroken in health. For your own sake though the President Particular than the property of th down or do not sleep well or are nervestated which on the Porto Rico senate, which one sud have a poor color, don't wait said: The governor has appointed until it is too late. Gude's Pepto- the same persons whose nominations Mangan taken with your meals for a had been rejected, as soon as the few weeks will restore your good senate adjourned. Great public inhealth, give you renewed strength and dignation exists. I am doing everyvitality for your daily work. The healthy life is the only happy life—do not let it slip from you. For thirly fearing less it may undo the good fearing lest it may undo the good work we have just completed. We are all about to lose faith."

Tapioca is a pure product of the poisonous maideo plant.

Ash Wednesday Services At All Saints'

The Holy Communion will be cel-

You can surely come to one or the netter than by attendance at the altar. The Rector hopes that you will make a special effort to be pres-

Services will be held at All Saluts' | At 7:30 p. m., Taiany and Penitea-Church on Ash Wednesday, as fol- that Office will be said and there will

be a brief address. Offerings at all ,Lenten week-day chrated at 6:45 a. m. and- at 10:00 services will go towards the expense connected with the same.

On Thursday morning there will be other of these celebrations. Remem- a celebration of the Holy Communion ber that you cannot begin your Leut in the chapel at 9.00 a. m. There will be no other services until Sunday, when the Venerable Joseph H. Dodshon, Architescon of Columbus and Dayton, will be the special preacher both morning and evening.

LENT AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

made for the Lenten activities of All dren under the age of sixteen on Saints' Parish, and full announce. Sunday afternoons at half past two. ment of them will be made in these and for adults, men and women, on columns shortly.

been successful in securing the ser-street. The first meeting of the class vices of some of the best preachers for adults will be held next Thursday. in the diocese as visitors to his pulpit! If you have thought about confirmaduring Lent. Their names will ap- tion or are in any way interested you pear on the Lenten Service card to are cordially invited to attend the be obtained at the church next Smi- classes. Attendance does not obligate lay. Bishop Reese will visit the you to being confirmed. The Rector parish on Passion Sunday, the fifth will be pleased to speak with you Sunday in Lent. April 2nd, and will about Confirmation at any time. Ring administer the sacrament of Holy up 1357 or call at the Rectory. 420 Confirmation at that time, Classes Court street.

Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. Classes are As in former years, the Rector has helden the Parish Office, 608 Fourth

SECOND PRESBYTER IAN CHURCH NEWS

A service, preparatory for the com- | Russell Becker. munion next Sunday morning will Tenor Solo: I Come to Thee-Harry he held in the auditorium of the Second Presbyterian church Wednesday sources when your train-loads of program has been planned:

Mendel Jones and Harry Denton. Tudor's voice sounded from the door "When did you arrive, Keu?

Denton. Miss Anna Cramer, the church or-

evening 7:15. The minister will ganist is in charge of the music. The preach and the following musical communion will be administered at the morning service next Sunday. Anthem: Art Thon Weary ?-church There will be a reception of members choir. Soloists: Miss Bertha Blood, and baptism. The annual every Solo: For All Eternity. —Mrs. J. D. member canvass will be held Sunday Williams, with violin obligate by Mrs. afternoon, March 19th.

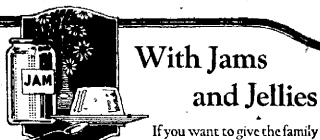
Last Of Bridge Steel Loaded

"I'm sorry," Clayton rose. The next hour was less of a trial IRONTON. Feb. 27-Word was re-[within the limited period of a couple to Fay than she had feared, for ceived by the bridge company today of weeks.

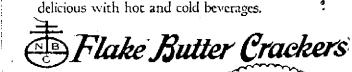
Trom the plant of the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Company that the bridge and Iron Company that the best of the steel has been fabricated for some time was completed this conversation returned to the current gossip and the girl was content That evening after her aunt and loaded on the freight cars and start- morning and the work is now under consin had departed with Mr. Clay- ed towards trouten Thursday. This ton to a country club dance. Fay means that the local crew will have ever " Laurel laughed, but there was strolled into the library. She ex- all of the steel on hand by the middle the 725 feet of the center span is

way again on the Ironton side.

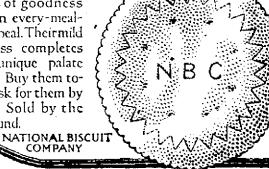
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....0.... Passengers boarding East bound ears west of Norfolk Street, will be carried as far East as Solvay Stop for one fare.

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Have You Heard That

John Payne, N. & W. engineer, i home from Cincinnati where last week he attended the Shrine festivi-

Will H. Burt is home from a beneficial stay at Martinsville, Ind. Richards, the Wizard, is in Huni ington this week. Address your letters there.

A. L. Williams is very ill at his home on Eighth street. Police are investigating a light which occurred at Fifth and Chilli-

cothe streets Saturday night. THEATRICAL

Musical Comedy at The Sun-Starting tonight the attraction at the Sun theatre will be Babett's Nickynacks one of the hest musical comedy shows that has been here this season. The opening bill for tonight and tomorrow matines and night will by "The Other Woman's Husband." This company is the kind that thertre patrons have been waiting for all season. The Nickynneks will here all week offering three changes of bill with matinees Tuesby, Thursday and Saturday.

Besides the regular musical comedy hit there will be several added vandeelle feature acts with Flord Winters In a musical act, the Jazz Quartet, the Woods Sisters, Ed Lucas and E. C. and E. Trio. Then also there is a chorus of pretty girls. In addition a usual tave reel feature photoplay will be shown with Robert Warwick in the star role, Don't miss this show.

FIRST FOAL

Riddle's super-horse, arrived yester-dry at Hayland's stud here. The critis, nothing has ever been found first horn of the famous race horse is a bey tilly out of Masquerade by Masquerade is awhed by from the tiching burning and irrita-

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TERMINAL CHURCH NEWS

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet and help the Ladies' Aid with their as usual Wednesday afternoon at the plans. church for work.

J. B. Hawk, our District Superintend-Dr. Hawk will have a good message to plan new so that you can be presand everybody is urged to come and ent every evening. Let's all work Advertisement. gardless of denomination are luvited to partake of the Lord's Supper with us. After the service the officers of the church and the officers and teach ers of the Sunday school will meet for a brief conference.

The Ladies' Aid Society will give a ocial in the church basement on Thursday evening. Every one is invited to come and enjoy the evening

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Any breaking out or skin irritation LUXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 27 The quickest by applying Mentho-Sulfirst foal by Man O War, Samuel D. phur, says a noted skin specialist. Mentho-Sulphur beals cerema right

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and pray that God will use bring many to a decision for Christ We are planning to have special masic for every service.

evening at 7 o'clock. Anyone who

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Dr. can sing is invited to come and help. Revival meetings will begin next ent will preach for us, and administer Sunday and continue for two weeks, the sacrament of Holy Communion, or longer if it seems advisable. Begin

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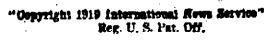
TEACHER.

OUT A WONDERFUL

MY WIFE'IS

STUDY SINGING

GOING TO



SHE INSISTS ON HELLO-MAGGIE - MRS. SMITH MY WIFE STUDYING HAS A WONDERFUL SINGIN' IN ITALY FOR SIX TEACHER - WHY DON'T YOU MONTHS-FIND OUT WHO IT IS AND TAKE SOME LESSONS . FROM HER?

vantage is with the Waverly deputy mayor changed his mind and sent

them by George Bateman, son of Stops Hair Coming Out;

bound over to the grand jury Sainr-

day on a charge of carrying con

The charge was brought against

Mayor Bateman, on the theory that

Now following this. Farmer and

ter to Mayor Bateman demanding

the return of the guil Farmer took

the letter and rode to Piketon only

to be met with a flat refusal by his

honor, he says,

cealed weapons.

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Incendiary Who Kingles Disastrous QUIT TOBACCO So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Fire Shoots One Ot His Pursuers

WELL. TELL

WHAT'S SO

WONDERFUL

TEACHER?

ME - MR. SMITH

ned at \$10,000 were wiped out by fire that visited the G. H. Disterdick farm, two miles south of Powellsville Sunday morning, and in the chase for the man believed guilty of setting terdick, reside about 300 yards away. the barn aftire. William Hughes, a The father has been ill for sometime the stock take care of itself. They deputy constable from near Ohio Furnace, suffered a bullet wound on the discovered the fire and awakened back of his left hand, the man sought firing on the officers when they came phone and told him of the fire. Mr. dose to his place of hiding in the hills Sunday afternoon. The men who joined in the search for the fellow were unsuccessful in capturing him, although they were hot on his

Mr. Distordick says his damage is only partially covered as he carried about \$6,000 worth of insurance.

mail most of the day.

The big barn, completed only last in this section of the state.

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Disand this prevented him from seeing to Mr. Disterdick. it. Mr. Disterdick awakened his son Floyd, and both hastened to the burning barn, clad only in their night They went direct to that section of the barn where the horses

a manger and found that a horse open and always kept there had broken away an hour. ear, was 106 feet long and 36 feet from the manger and had gone into wide. Two "L's," a straw barn and another part of the stable. By that phaceo barn, were 30 feet by 42 feet, time he was almost overcome with giving the farm one of the best burns smoke and had to retreat, calling to his son to save his own life and let

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Straps

Frank J. Baker 845 Gallia The theory was advanced that the man had been stepting tobacco to color his moonships and that he had

Near Gay acidentally set the barn on fire. The Sleeples; Shoeman.

Mr. Disterdick's home is only Piketon Mayor Changes Mind; Gives Up Gun

and is unable to sleep at nights. He then carried buckets of water and marshals. Elmer Farmer and Charles his son up with the "gat," soaked a corn crib and grainery about Knapp in their contest with Mayor The next move will be the trial of his wife, who called her son by tele- 150 feet from the stable to prevent it Grant Bateman of Piketon, to see the Batemans in Mayor Smith's tatching fire. The fact that the wind which is the most law-abiding. These court Thursday. Disterdick's bedroom is on the side was blowing in an opposite direction two officers had been arrested and of his home farthest from the fire, from the corn crib saved it according

By this time the neighboring farmers arrived and Mr. Distordick and son were prevailed upon to go into the house and get some heavier clothing on. Today both have heavy colds the Waverly officials had not given were kept. Mr. Disterdick went into as the result of running about in the proper bond and therefor were not open and carrying water for about qualified officers. Knapp called on Solicitor Charles M.

The fire was discovered between

one and two o'clock and within an Caldwell, who assures them that our the big barn and its contents they have been properly bonded and had been reduced to ashes, the har are therefore houest to goodness offiand straw burning most of Sunday. | cers. Mr. Caldwell also informed In the barn were four head of Prosecuting Attorney Levi B. Moore horses, five cows, two gaives, a that he has approved bonds of the ractor, new Ford touring car, new two officers. corn liusker, two horse express Officer Farmer was very anxious wagon, buggy, tobacco settler and for the return of his 38 revolver, transplanter, binder, two mowing which he says he had been relieved machines, three double horse cultiva- of by Constable Dudley Markham, tors, lime spreader, grain drill, break-jof Piketon, who served the warrant ing plow, two horse corn planter, on Farmer earlier in the day, Prosmany small farming tools, \$.000 eculing Attorney Moore wrote a letnounds of tobacco. 20 ton of hay. many tons of straw, cowpens, shredded fodder, and 18,000 sawed tobacco

sticks. When Mr. Disterdick first arrived at the barn he says the? worst fire seemed to be in the tobacco barn. which was about ready to fall in the in the city and notified Sheriff E. E fire having gotten a good start before Rickey of the fire. While here he it was discovered.

After the flames had destroyed the he hated to lose the horses and cows barn, farmers looked about to de-fermine the cause of the fire and one feam of horses that cost over ound some footprints in the nearby \$500. field. Lawrence Fitch of New Bosfon was called and he took his blood ound to the scene about 7:30 o'clock funday morning. Some time was est in getting Constable Columbus Porter of Ohio Furnace to the fire uties William Hughes, Earl Means and George Webb.

The bloodhound picked up the trail in the field near the destroyed burn and soon left the field and went to the road. About 100 yards from the destroyed barn one hand of tobacco was found. The trail was then fol-lowed for over two miles the trail being sometimes on the road and then on the hillside. After passing the Hush farm the dog started up a holow on the former Mike Martin farm across the Scioto county line. Going, up the hollow the dog went direct to a log cabin near the head of the hollow, entered the cabin and went to a bed in the small structure. A fire was in the stove and dirty dishes were on the table. In an effort to pick up another trail outside the ouse the dog was started several times but each time returned to the

Constable Porter stationed Hughes and Means on the billside to watch the house while the remainder of the party returned to get a search warrant from Squire Jacob Apel at Powellsville.

It was early Sunday afternoon when the constable returned to the cabin and again took up the chase. Hughes and Means followed an old road down the hollow while Constable Porter went the other way. The first two named men had traveled down the hollow about 200 yards when a man jumped out from behind some bushes and opened fire on them. Several shots were fired but only one found a mark, this being the one that cut a flesh would

on the back of Hughes' left hand. Hughes pulled his revolver and fired five times. The fleeing man fell and Hughes exclaimed that he got him. As they took several steps toward him, however, he jumped to his feet and soon disappeared from view in the bushes.

All efforts to pick up his trail

failed, Constable Porter had the search warrant made out for a man named Kirk as he had been informed that such a man from West Virginia had moved into the log cabin about two menths ago. Sunday evening Ironton and Lawrence county officials ivere notified to watch the ferry man would attempt to get back to West Virginia.

Sunday afternoon officers made t complete search of the cubin and rive learn is of much were found. Bottles and other paraphernalia were found but no still could be located.

in Portsmonth who will be sorry to [

hear of his big toss. Teday he was

day and Saturday. Prices; Nite 15c to 50c. Mr. Disterdick has many friends Matinee 15c to 35c

WAVERLY, Feb. 27-Now the ad-1 However, later in the day, the

(Ironton, Register) Harry Taylor says we are willing to give advice all the way from having bables to cold plunges. We'll say we can qualify all right. Harry.

Business Trip Leroy Compton is making a business trip to Jackson and Wellston. INSURANCE

-advertisement.

enteenth street near Waller. Hand Operated Upon Leroy Briguer, young man living

on Harrisonville avenue. New Boston, underwent an operation at Hempstend hospital Sunday on his hand which was injured in an au-35 cents buys a bottle of "Dander

plication of this delightful tonic. If you want insurance in a good you cannot find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair, Besides, every said that he loved his stock and that hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.-

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See J. W. INMAN. Advertisement

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action to take, if any, against two

girls who were disclosed by a pri-

vate detective agency, as the persons |

responsible for numerous recent

"poison phone" calls, was being con-

Crouse, of the juvenile court today.

The girls are 14 and 16, respective-

ly. From their homes phone calls

have been the cause of sorrow in the

founded accusations: against has-

bands. The thoughtless pranks of

the two girls brought a number of

they also directed undertakers to

Three-dimension maps are being

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Bureau as a result of the develop-

SOCIETY

take their paraphernalia to

ment of flying.

sidered by Chief Officer \A:

SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY OBSERVED; BIG SUCCESS

Six state Sunday school special as were in the city Sunday to help The two outh churches and Sabbath chools observe Sunday school day. The out-of-town speakers were J Small of Wilmington, L. B. Edgar Columbus, Maxwell Hall of Marina. A. T. Arnold, Coumbus, Water

J. Moore and J. O. Doolittle of Co. timbus. These six men spoke in the farious Sunday schools and churches Juring the morning and evening. In the afternoon a mass meeting or Sunday school institute was held in

he United Brethren church. A general meeting was held first in the church auditorium. There was good attendance a couple of hun-Ired leaders and workers in Sabbath

chool work being present. Mr. Arnold, general secretary of the Ohio State Sunday School Assodation addressed the mass meeting relling the men and women present of he great merger of Sonday school yorkers that took place just recently or Chicago. At the Chicago meeting Interdenominational forces denominational organizations death.

as two distinct organizations. After this meeting four group meet sigs were held with Mr. Hall addressjug the group interested in children's work. Mr. Moore talked to the group nterested in young peoples work. He s superintendent of young peoples rork in Ohio.

hanned to work together instead of

I. B. Edgar addressed the group idminīstratīve work.

Mrs. Davis Better

Mrs. J. Frost Davis, who was perated upon in Schirrman hospital ras reported as doing as well as bould be expected Monday. Her nany friends hope for her speedy re-

fined For Drunkenness

Oscar Maynard arrested by New Boston officers Sunday was fined officer. 10 and costs in Mayor William Newberry's court at New Boston Londay morning, when he was found guilty of a charge of drunknness and disorderly conduct.

3en Hurs Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the Ben Jurs will be held tonight when rereshments will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, memers who were just recently marfied. Mrs. Young was formerly Miss white, the three victims of the accidillian Rice. The Convention comhittee will hold an important meelang and the degree team will prac-

Students Guard **College From** "Fire Bug"

HARTFORD, CONN., February 7 - (By the Associated Press) --Chiefy students, working in four Trinity hifts, are watching the folloge buildings day and night, beause of incendiary fires. They are endall, next friend, seeks a divorce ermed with searchlights at night from Ada Nodler, now living at 358 and have been ordered to keep eswhere three professors and their Monday. cives ruside. The student patrols Hso have been ordered to refrain from putting their bands on suraces in case of another fire in order Unit finger prints may not be oblit-

frated. The Tripod. Trinity, weekly publiation, has suspended temporarily. its editor in chief stated that, its ditors and reporten; were unable to itay up all night doing guard duty and also write copy.

Bound For Hollywood

MIDDLETOWN, O., Feb. 27.-(By Associated Press.) - Hollywood and the movies were the lure that attract-3d Harry Diles and Albert Kretschmer, each 13 years old, from their lomes at Reading, Pa., according to he story told by the boys after they were picked up in a radroad yard cesterday by police.

And the young wanderers were deideally in favor of continuing on their grades. journey until their parents, who had notored over three states in search B. F. Kimble for plaintiffs, and Blair for them, unexpectedly walked into and Blair for the defense, solice headquarters and came upon he object of their quest. The parents said that they had been in Dayton, and came to Middletown on heir sons. All returned to Reading.

THIEVES ROB POSTOFFICE

CANTON, O., Feb. 27.— (By Asse rated Press, to-Thieves worked the combination of a safe in the postoffice at Hartville, north of this city, early today and escaped with \$20 in | money and more than 8000 in United Jehnson for the defendant. States saving certificates.

Jrip Victim Whitaker Glessner company, is suf- ity in her suit for divorce and ali-

lering with an attack of grip.

Has Recovered Jack Anderson of South Ports youth, has recovered from a severe in February, 1921.

day evening on serious charges, the story and signed a warrant against ton street shortly after the warrant warrant for the arrest being signed Porter. by Mabel Lee, 15 year old daughter of William Lee, of Rhodes ave- girl met Porter at Gallia and Harnue, New Boston.

of Porter whom she was with in liberties with her and that she the necessary \$500.

William Porter, 21, of Harrison-Milldale hollow Sunday afternoon fought him before he would let her ville avenue. New Boston, was are they took her before Mayor William go. rested by New Boston officers Sun- Newberry where she again told her

Arrested Following Girl's Charge

According to Mayor Newberry the cell in the village jail. risonville avenue Sunday, afternoon court Porter entered a plea of not When the girl returned to her and he suggested a walk up Mill- guilty and he was held to the grand home late Sunday afternoon and date hollow back of New Boston, jury on a \$500 bond. He was in jall came, which, in the past few days, double pneumonia, is improving. Littold her parents about the actions She claimed he attempted to take this afternoon, being mable to raise

Porter was found on a New Boswas issued and he was placed in a

This morning in Mayor Newberry's

DEATH CLAIMS FATHER JOHN MEADE

Rev. John Meade, for more than 30 | o'clock and mass will be read by | death is a distinct loss to this Dioyears the beloved pastor of St. Paul Rev. J. E. McGuirk of this city. He cese. He was loved by almost every and St. Peter's churches in Wellston, received word today from Rt. Rev. man, woman and child in Wellston, died Sunday in a Zauesville hospital. Bishop Harriey of Columbus to take where the news of his passing away where he had been receiving treat- charge of Father Meade's last rites spread a pall of gloom over that city. ment. He had been in poor health Thursday morning. Interment will Father Meade was kind, charitable. for some time, but the news of his passing away will be received here as a shock. Complications caused

n Wellston Thursday morning at 9 brilliant orator and scholar and his in Wellston.

be in the Wellston cemetery.

years old, had frequently assisted as one of the most popular priests in Father McGuirk with services in the Southern Obio. His funeral no doubt The funeral services will be held Holy Redeemer church. He was a will be one of the largest ever held

and will be missed. He was devoted . Father Meade, who was about 65 to the priesthood and was regarded

COURT HOUSE

Bowles Released

Ed Bowles, Scioto Furnace who was fined and sent to jail by Judge Gilliland Friday on his conviction under a charge of failing to send nterested in adult departments. Mr. his children to school, was released Arnold addressed those interested in from custody Monday when friends came to his assistance and paid the

Motion For New Trial Filed

Eleven reasons are advanced in a notion filed in the office of the clerk of courts Monday by Attorneys Theo. K. Funk and Eugene Smith why a new trial should be granted Myrile Smith Powellsville woman found guilty by a jury in Common Pleas ourt last Friday under an indictment for abusing and interfering with an

Released on Bond

W. A. Minch, Chillicothe roung man, driver of the truck which struck and injured three men on Scioto Trail Friday night, was released from astody Sunday when relatives from Kingston came to his rescue and signed his bond for his appearance for trial before Squire George Morgan for alleged reckles sariving. Chester Hollingsworth, colored, and Andrew McClary and Joe Midler,

three men were walking along the highway when struck by the machine Attorney C. M. Searl is planning to leave early next week on a trip which

dent, were not seriously hurt. The

will carry him to Boston and other ities in the east on legal business. He expects to be absent a couple of

Claims Wife Left Him Alleging that in disregard of her marital duties the defendant has beas a result she has been unfaithful final. The men are lightweights. to her marriage vows, Earl Nodler, minor, employed by the Vulcan Last Is In Ironton company, suing through Sarah Kirk- Attorney Henry T. Bannon is East Third street, Cincinnati, in a To Hold Sale filed in Common Pleas cour

Through Attorney B. F. Kimble, the plaintiff claims the defendant aban-Mile church will be offered for sale loned him on Jan. 21, 1929, while he was at work and moved to Cincinnati. He further complains that before leaving the wife told him that she did not love hom and that she would not live with him as his wife.

Filed for Probate

A will executed on November 25, 1921, by the late W. H. W. Jenkins. widely known civil engineer, who died

Lumber Cases On Trial

Trial of the suits of J. O. Wamsley, Stout, and L. Taylor and Son, against The Breece Mfg, company to settle a dispute over lumber contracts, started before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court at one o'clock Monday afternoon.

Approximately \$47,000 is involved to have been furnished by the plaintiffs to the defendant company which contends that the material didnot come up to specifications as to

Attorneys Bannon and Bannon and

Finding for Plaintiff

After hearing the evidence in the court Monday Judge Thomas made a finding in favor of the plaintiff and judgment for \$2506,25 with interest was entered as the first part of the plaintiff and she claims was bought through their factors. sult of Washburn-Crosby company the wild hope that they might find against H. C. Eurdsell and XXXX ant for flour farnished in 1920 under

Mrs. Purnell Seeks Divorce Eva Partiell, 2048 Eighth

E. E. Eynon, paymaster for the charges neglect, ernelty and infidelmony instituted in Common Pleas court Monday against Barney Purnell, street car motorman, whom she married in Lawrence county, Ohio,

The plantiff in her petition filed Stewart II. Tillis.

Mayor Will Be Toastmaster

toasimaster at the farewell and testi- Foster Krake. monial banquet to be held for A. J. McFarland by the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at All Saints' parish house on Fourth street, near ber of Commerce office and make Court street, John E. Williams will reservations. respond to a toast to Mr. McFarland who is to come back here from Steubenville for the day of the banquet. The Rotary Club has postponed its

members of the local club. Special stunts and music will furuish a diversion from the usual pro- Baggs. George gram. These special features will be George Ahrend.

McFarland was one of the churter

Mayor William Gableman will be | in charge of Frank E. Adams and

All who expect to attend this banquet should return their signed invitation cards at once or call the Cham-

The banquet will be served by ladies of All Saints' church. Steel plant officials other than Mr. McFarland expected here for the banquet are egular meeting for that night and Andrew Glass and Alexander Glass

J. A. Bode, M. Hitchcock, Frank M.

John Closed Up Too Soon

The police received a tip Saturday night that three men had planned to hold up John Hanna, a foreigner and who conducts a fruit store at Eleventh and Lincoln streets. John armed himself when he heard the news and closed up several hours before the robbers were scheduled to put in their appearance.

Griffiths To Meet Downey

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 27box ten rounds here lonight. Jack ed. Sunday he was arrested come infatuated with another man by Findley, of Louisville, Ky., are on the name of John Darnell- and that the card for an eight round semi-

Tronton on legal business.

T. G. Jewett farm near the Five Senators Are Wednesday, March 1.

through Attorney Walter L. Dickey says that Purnell has failed and vefused to support her and declares be has cursed and struck her, besides, she complains, he has been guilty of misconduct with other women. The recently at his home in this city, was Portsmonth Street Railway and Light filed for probate Monday.

on its merits.

Conklin Made Defendant Allan Couklin, a well known shoo worker, is made defendant in a suit for divorce and almony with custody in Common Pleas court Monday by Tacic Conklin, 1520 Tenth street. In her petition filed through Atin the litigation for lumber claimed claims that within a short time after her marriage to the defendant in

torney Mark Crawford the plaintif September 1910 he began and has continued ever since a course of habitual drunkenness, asserting that he is still a heavy drinker. In 1915 on account of the defendant's excessive from such conduct and continued the married relations with him until Veb.

given his interest in the premises as alimony. She secured a temporary thoid goods and furniture.

Marriage Licenses Roscoe N. Blaine, 24, auto me chapie, city, and Kathryn Beaumout-18, city. Rev. T. A. Goebel.

Clarence L. Shump, 26, monbler,

Trouble In Bunches

Thad Chaffin, whose wife recent ly sued him for divorce and alimony and who claimed that she only wanted alimony to pay on a diamond ring was arrested (wice by New Boston officers Saturday and Sunday.

Mayor William Newberry's court and asked for Chaffin's arrest on Johnny Griffiths, of Akron, Ohio. an alleged adultery charge. He was middleweight, and Anthony Downey, taken into custody and later reof Columbus, Ohin, are scheduled to leased when a \$100 bond was post-Darcy, of Cincinnati, and Jimmy village officers on a drunk and dis orderly charge, Mayor Newberry said this afternoon that a moonshine a bottle of moonshine when they started to arrest him.

He will have a hearing before

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-- Thirteen recruits, some of whom at least are counted on by President Griffith to sid the Washington Americans in their fight for the championship were in the advance guard of Na-

The recruits, who, according

ance of President Griffith.

Attorneys Miller and Seart for the from interfering with her in the customattree consideration of the arms tariff treaties. In both case, the ac-

ltion was unanimou∗.

be club will attend in a body as Mr. of the Wheeling Steel Corporation. The committee in charge of plans Vandervort and

Saturday the wife appeared in charge may be placed against him as arresting officers claim he broke

Mayor Newberry tonight.

Off For Tampa

dispatches received here today. arrived at the Florida camp yesterday. include five pitchers and another coungster in major league pitching circles, Ralph Miller, of Winton, lows, was due in camp during the of their two minor children, instituted day. The club members, recruits and veterans alike, will take their workouts for several days under the guid-

HALF MILLION DOLLAR FIRE PORT HURON, MICH., February 27.-(By the Associated Press)-Fire of undetermined origin that broke out this morning in a downuse of liquor life became so unbear, sisted efforts of firemen for more able that she was forced to leave than two hours. The flames en-Conklin, the wife says, but returned veloped the entire building and the to him upon his promise to refrain loss is expected to exceed \$500,000,

married relations with him until Uch. 21. 1022, when she declares she was Order Treaties

sham, Mc.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Old Town M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Evans, City View, Miss Catherine Blazer of this city will be present and render several violin selections. Those who have gingbam for dresses or white goods for princess slips for the girls in the Allen Home, in which Mrs. F. E. Rideout is teaching, are requested to bring them to this meet-

The Edward L. Hawk Character evening, at eight o'clock, at the Portsmouth College of Business. The club members cordially invite any one infor the banquet is Edward T Reed. terested in this work to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers had as Mrs. Louis Pugh of Highland ave-

Rev. T. A. Goebel officiated at the marriage of Miss Katherine Beau- to himself alone." mont and Mr. Roscoe Blaine, which was solemnized this afternoon at one the engagement of McKinley Sauer o'clock at the parsonage of St. Mary's | The Messenger Watch Dog to Miss church. The atetudants were the Edith Kasler, who resides on Lanbride's sister, Miss Mary Beaumont caster street and who attends Ohio and Mr. A. Koenigsman. The bride University. Sauer, whose observais the second daughter of Mrs. Mat- tions, comments and philosophy on tic Beaumont, of 1309 Kinney street. life in four counties is eagerly read while the groom is a well known auto has taken an option on the hand mechanic. The happy couple left heart and affections of Miss Kasler this afternoon on a honeymoon trip To him and Miss Kasler The Mes to various parts of Kentucky, where senger extends its most cordial con-

Miss Edith Arthurs of South Webster has concluded a visit to Purismouth relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lair of this city are home from a visit to relatives in South Webster.

Mrs. Martin Suler was pleasantly surprised yesterday with a three course birthday dinner at the home of her son, Edward Suter, on Gallia street. The table was beautifully decorated for the occasion and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Sutton and children, John, Carl and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Suter and son Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suter and children, Paul and Mary Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suter and dildren, Albert and May, Mr. and party was given Saturday evening at the hands of the Portsmouth High Mrs. George Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 p. m. on Willard Benjamin at quintet at Lombard Gym last even-Stewart Little and son James. All his home, 1228 North Kendall avenue. departed at a late hour, wishing their The party was given by his wife

returns of the day. Group Four of Trinity Ladies' Aid tying up the defendant's wages in tionals that started spring training at the home of Mrs. Howard Sellards, the hands of his employers. The work today at Tampa, Florida. hostesses will be Mrs. Grace Knost and Mrs. J. F. Dudley.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Bigelow church will give a class party tomorrow afternoon at we o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. D. Horr, 1623 Fifth street. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. O. Selby, Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. W. II, Fowler, Mrs. Cornelia Treuthart, Mrs. Newton Horr, Mrs. C. W. Morrow and Miss Minnie Grice. The ladies are requested to bring their thimbles and needles as a quilt is to he joined together for the Ladies for the first of two charming bridge broke out this morning in a down-town store and office structure re-gram will be given and refreshments tables were attractively arranged for well known surveyor. served. All members are urged to be her guests and the afternoon was re-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. belp celebrate the sixty-first birthday considerance of Mrs. Chaningham, when she will entertain with another independ for \$2506.25 with interest joint offorts and asks that she be; Report to distance deficions three course funch are later a delicions three course funch. The Ladies Missionary Society of a later a delicions three course funch are later and delicions three course funch are la The evening was spent socially and! WASHINGTON, D. C., February evived many beautiful and u-cful held an all day session tomorrow at sympathy shown to our dear loving gifts. These present included Mr. the home of Miss Edna Burkel on mother during her illness and death. from interfering with her in the custod from the research from the fering with her in the conference treaties was completed of the property, including the houses of the senate foreign relation of the property, including the houses of the senate foreign relations of the property, including the houses of the senate foreign relations of the property including the houses of the senate foreign relations of the property including the houses of the senate foreign relations of the property including the houses of the house of the senate foreign relations of the property including the house of the senate foreign relations of the property including the house of the senate foreign relations of the house of th tions committee ordered favorably dren key, manner and sons Boyd and the noon hour. All members are reported without reservations the John, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cuaning to the most account of the present and Chinese ham and sons Harold and Jack, Mr.

'Poison Phone' Mrs. C. E. Dowling will entertain the members of the Buckere Club Calls Made Wednesday afternoon at her home on Franklin avenue. The meeting was postponed from last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith of the West Side had as dinner guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. John Schackart and son Harry of Market street, Mr. and Mrs. William Newman of Grandview avenue, Mrs. Lawrence Yeunger and daughter, Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and daughters. Alma and Ruth, of the West Side.

Charles Stump, Jr., son of Mr. and present brought out a hig surprise Mrs. Charles W. Stump of Scioto Trail, who has been seriously ill with tle Catherine May Stump is also ill hearts of wives as the results of un- with the chicken-pox.

Friends of McKiuley Sauer, .formerly of this city and Wheelersburg. couples to the brink of divorce. Not will be interested in the following only did they impart over the tele-announcement of his engagement phone to horrified wives false in which appeared in Saturday's Ath formation concerning husbands, but cns (O.) Messenger: "Once More Athens county is feel-

ing cold blasts from the Far North

after a brief touch of ideal spring veather, which brought with it mystic, romantic and affectionate atmosphere, filled with the promise of opening buds and stirring deeply pent-up emotions in many a heart. "Although the succeeding colder weather may have chilled the ardor of some; caused temporary

abandonment of thoughts of spring flors, and froze up the romance that welled in many, nevertheless the zephyrs that fled before the onslaughts of the North Wind, retrested with the satisfaction of knowing that their brief visit was not with:

out results. "During the first of that enchanting weather. The Messenger Watch Dog was seized with a great discontent, dissatisfaction and general disability, which be assigned at first to spring fever. He soon realized. Analysis Club will meet tomorrow however, that his first diagnosis of his trouble was not correct and as he aimlessly and absent-mindedly wandered about the streets of Athens he sought the solution of his malady. "Contemplating the aloof lonliness of his friend, who stands at dinner guest last evening their aunt, courthouse corner 365 days of the year, the great light dawned upon

him. "'Ah,' he exclained in rapture. "It is true that man should not live

"All this is apropos to announcing they will visit Mr. Blaine's relatives. gratulations in announcing the engarement of the bashful, but mighty proud Messenger Watch Dog.

"Altha the happy event will no e one of the immediate future, the announcement today, especially since he has been so faithful in "writing up" the rest of the force."

The recent debate in the Home League about the benefit of moving pictures was not decided. No judges were appointed and the vote of the members was only on the question that there is or is not some benefit in moving pictures and not on the merits of the real degate? CORNELIA TREUTHART

A delightful surprise hirthday Those refreshments was served. present were Mrs. Mattie Davis and son, Harry, Mrs. Hettie Munyon and daughters Helen, Edith, Christine, Fern and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benjamin and daughter unusually good. Iona, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Kinder and son Earl and nephew Willard Dution, Mrs. Marie Graves of Russell. Ky., Mrs. Frank McGue and son. Knights of Pythias are requested to Lewis of Huntington, W. Va., Miss meet at chibrooms at 6:45 tonight re Stella Giles of Nauvoo, Mr. Mrs. Elijah Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Benjamin and daughter

Goldie and son, Willard Eugene, Spring blossoms in all their beauty and fragrance were used to decorate the home of Mrs. Joseph B. Peebles. on Hutchins street, this afternoon tables were attractively arranged for well known surveyor. plete with pleasure from start to finish. At five o'clock a delicious lunch Cunningham was the scene of a was served at the small tables. Mrs merry gathering Saturday evening, Nelson Whitaker of Wheeling, W. Va., when their children and grand- was the only out-of-town guest. Mrs. children gathered at their home to Peobles has invited a coterio of her friends in for tomorrow afternoon Irekson. delightful party.

and Mrs. Earl Jerald and children. The Mairon ace Mail Club will Glen and Violet, Mr. and Mcs. Fred meet tomorrow afterreon at the linus Schnitzer and daughter Alberta, Mr. of Mrs. Adolph Goedman on Fourth A precious one from us is gone. spark plugs in this country comes and Mrs. Lorin D. Cunningham, Mr. street. This will be the last most | A voice we leved is stilled; city, and Mary Scholl, 18, city. Rev. from feldspare mines around Top and Mrs. William Beckman and son ing until after Easter and, every A place is vacant to one hope. member is urged to be present.

"WHOLE FAMILY DAY" IS BIG SUCCESS

One of the really fine days, one of there were a very few folks who the great big days, one filled with were entired to the flower but were missed. They took this in the right be spirit of fellowship, and worship, spirit knowing that it was no fault when everybody was glad to see of the school but just a case of short. everybody else enjoying life, and hapage of flowers. py, occurred at First Christian Bible school yseterday morning when "Whole Family Day" was celebrated. It was a bigger thing than the offi-

Another feature that brought forth much comment and caused some surprise was when the count for the argest one hundred per cent family came and it was found that the one whom this honor went was C. | plated, and their proposal to present Warren and wife, who have six children and Orin Oakes, florist, presented them with a busket of roses. His closest competitor was Charles Meyers whose family numbered serhat more than one hundred families had all their household present and the women folks readily claimed the

It was a real flower Sunday and those who failed to get a flower at roveted flower. It was disappointing when the officers found that the one the Bible school caught the spirit hundred carnations they had on hand and most of them bloomed out at were insufficient to go round and evening service.

RAIDS RESULT IN THREE ARRESTS

ment, Deputy Sheriff Mat Wilson whiskey. At the home of John Hepry Collins they found a distilling of the constable Erskines conducted a ing outfit but Mr. Collins explained very fruitful raid in the vicinity of that his boy was making the liquor Lawrence Furnace and confiscated in his home. His son Lewis Collins six gallons of moonshine, three hun- lives on the Furnace grade but had dred gallons of mush and one com- been making the liquor at hi plete still, made of a copper wash father's place. The officers after boiler. The officers found three pints confiscating all the evidence re of liquor at the home of Jake turned to town and placed Lewis Bridges along with about 10 gallons Collins, Jake Bridges and Earl of mash. They then proceeded to the Summers in the county jall to await establishment of Earl Summers and the hearing on their charges.

eers of the big school had contem-

carnation to the wife or mother

of every one hundred per cent family

when they took the count and found

TRONTON, Feb. 27-Sheriff De | Sund 70 gallous of mash but m

MAYOR MEETS MANY OLD FRIENDS

ed Monday that he thoroughly en-joyed his stay among old friends in Club. Saturday night, and mel Cincinnati the past week. He re- many of Cincinnati's best know eived the Shrine degree and was newspapermen

Mayor William N. Gableman stat-1 much impressed with the work. He

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEWS

Class No. 7. organized Saturday | . The Ladies' Aid Society will meet m., under the name of Helping Hands. The following officers were elected : President, Esther Reeg : vie president, Mary Barr; secretary, Virginia Chabot; treasurer, Edna Fid; sion will hold a very imperiant dler: assistant secretary-freasurer. Doris Geiler. The class is very enthusiastic and has now a nice sum of money to put forward toward the Common Building fund.

The Ladies Missionary Society preciated: will meet at the home of Miss Edna Burkel on Tuesday from 10:00 o'clock to 4:00 p. m. Luncheon will he served at the noon hour. All members are urged to be present.

ning at 7:00 o'clock. Following th prayer meeting the trustees and ses meeting, The Young Workers class of Mr. Bock will hold their bake sale Sat urday afternoon at Levi's furniture

with Mrs. Henkle, 512 Fourth street

Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock

Prayer meeting Wednesday evo

Sunday, March 12th, an opportu ity will be given to those wishing t unite with the church.

The every-member canvass will taken Sunday, March the 12th.

store. Anything given will be an

Fire Visits Mershon Home

spark from a coal slove that pany's wood heel factord. Third and ignifed framework in a grate that Jefferson streets where she told Mr. had been covered over caused dam- and Mrs. Mershon that their house age estimated at more than \$100 was burning down. Henry Ruel, Jr. this morning about 9:15 o'clock at turned in an larm from Third and not withstand the temptation to make the John Mershon home, 319 Third Madison, the Gallia and Seventh street. The fire communicated from a wooden mantle to a small clothes

ncess under a stairway. The dwelling is a double house and the fire was discovered by Mrs. Anna Evans who lives in the other side of the house. She ran

A HEARTBREAKER

(Irontonian)

The Ironton High Scho fered a heart breaking defeat at ing, the River City team taking the honors of the evening 18 to 12. The mother and graudmother many happy and mother. The evening was spent game was close and hard fought by playing games and music, also from the beginning and the visitors were hard pressed at all times but finally can up the myessary majority to bring them victory. The team work, of both sides was good at all times and the guarding was also

NOTICE All members of Peerless lodge. and attend Magnelia lodge in a body. All members will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Grand Chancellor

will be present. W. H. CULBERSON, C. C. Advertisement 11. Attends Funeral

G. C. Kinley of Ironton was here

Saturday and attended the funeral

About the Same Henry Barber of South Portsmouth ontinues very ill at his home there.

In Jackson

Walter Shriver, of Second street is visiting relatives and friends in

CARD OF THANES

We wish to thank the many friends ing words he used in conducting the funeral services of our dear mother. HER LOVING CHILDREN

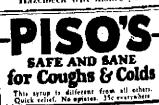
AND SISTER

Fire thought to have started from screaming to the Vulcan Last Comstreet fire companies responding t

> The firemen kept the fire con fined to the front room where som damage was done to furniture.

The house is owned by Frank Busl, Mr. and Mrs. Mershon did not nave any insurance on the furni ture damaged.

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Twelfth Annual Benefit Dance GIVEN BY Royal Nest 1316 Order Of Owls

Music By Anderson's Sextette WINTER GARDEN Dancing from 8:30 Till 11:30 Gents 50c — Ladies 25c.

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

JACKSUN -

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Walker remined to West Virginia Saturday after a week's stay at their home

The Friday Night Club enjoyed a splendid meeting on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and Moses Morgan at their home on South street with twenty-six present. The subject for discussion was "Is the Public School System Efficient?" Grests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Jerrott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kraatz and Mr. and Mrs. Newell, Light refreshments were served at the close of the interesting discussion of the subject of the eve-

Relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride witnessed the marriage on Wednesday evening of Miss Viola Mary Dever and Mr. rloyd Chapman of Springfield at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Dever the grandmother of the bride. Mrs. Chapman is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dever, was reared in Jackson and graduated from the local high school last spring. After graduating she went to Springfield to accept a position and there she met Mr. Chapman, Rev. W. H. Mitchell of the M. E. church officiared, the bride being connected with that church and was a teacher in the Sumlay shool before going to Springfield. She were her graduating does and was attended by her brother, Henry Dever, and an intimate friend, Miss Margaret Poetker. After the ceremony the hostess invited the party to the dining room where a fine supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman left the next day for their home in Springfield.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Harburger of Main street entertained their card dub at the annual dinner of the club on Tuesday evening with an elaborate spread. Those partaking of it were Mr. and Mrs. J. A McClung, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Thursday preceded by a Juncheon at one o'clock, were Mesdames Richard Eva Evans, H. E. Davis, Carl Forsythe, F. T. Baldridge, J. H. Newvaluer, R. M. Powell, C. A. Sloan, Dwight Jones were guests of the

An unusual event took place at the high school on last Tuesday evening. shool, N. K. Kunub and U. A. Grieb- his associates. ling. The Sophomore class made the went more interesting by celebrating the three anniversaries together with party, 'The evening was spent in games, contests and music, with rereshments at the close. High school trachers Misses Lucy B. Jones, Edith Weishiemer, Elizabeth Lewis, Elizabeth Mulvey, and the following sudents Elta Biugham, Gertrade Poetker, Matianna Martin, Gladys Jackson. ml. Leota Shover, Ardith Smith. Leanure Bennett, Gladys James. Thelma Ferliman, Nellie Bloss, Anna Marie Hess, Wffma Eubanks, Catharine Shaffer, Mary Coll. Eleanor

Abraham, Ruth barry, Anasen Stricklen, Messes, N. Knaulb, C. A. Stiebling, Emory Jenkins, Willard Howell, Harold Jenkins, Clarence Smales, Art. Wagner, Morris Patter-1 ou, Paul Gallagher, Dwight Brooklas, Herbert Stephenson, George Peters, Conrad Carpenter, Wendel Jaobs, Robert Mitchell, Paul Ervin. Morgan Williams and William Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bragg were Colambus visitors on Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Henson was a visitor war tiak Hill on Wednesday and was present at the birthday party of her siece, Martha Evelyn Henson,

One hundred and ninetr-six Chrislian Endenvor members sat down to the elaborate supper held in the par- former lors of the Presbyterian church Fri- Pauline Hozelsple, of Wellston were the trip in their ear. lay evening. It was a union affair, interried this week, with representatives from the societhe Presbyterian, Welsh. Calted Brethren and Christian





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Friday Mfternoon at her country

home, Five hundred was played.

Mrs. Clarence Vallery receiving

Mrs. Milton Stabler is ill with the

Mrs. C. M. Meoney, of Columbus

spent a few days in Waverly the

past week, the guest of Mrs. Eliza-

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at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. All l

members are urged to attend as bus-

iness of importance will be transcted.

Tuesday evening at Davis half on

The Woodman Circle will meet

The Junior Loyal Girls of the Ohio

Avenue Christian Sunday school will be entertained Thursday evening at

the home of Miss Falua Henry, 3974

Mr. and Mrs. John Hemphills of

Stanton avenue entertained with a

twelve o'clock dinner yesterday the

following: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Me-Cormick and daughter Janet Buth.

and Mrs. Samuel Myers.

Ida Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Will of 3923

Rhodes avenue entertained Sunday

in henor of their nucle Frank Will Sr.

of Big Sandy, Montana, Those enjoy-

and Mrs. Frank Bild and sons How-

ard and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. John

Albert, Margaret and Gertrude, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Isiac Mills of Ports

mouth were dinner guests last even-

ing of their daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Withur Emmert of Gal-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haselip, of

Rhodes avenue had as dinner guests

of Rhodes avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis, and
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Juncan of Cedar

reet motored to Chillicothe yester-

Misses Grace and Edith Henry of

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pollard of

Gallia avenue were guests yesterday

Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Harrison-

tille avenue, received word from rel-

tiffe, who is a patient in Marting

Hospital, Ironton is improving slow-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Olliver, of

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hunt,

Stanton avenue announce the arrival

Mrs. Edward Minor and daughter

Emma Pauline of Gallia avenue were

dinner guests yesterday of her aunt

mann of Rhodes avenue...

of a baby daughter born Sunday. The

lay and spent the day

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p. W. Williams, B. C. Bentley, S. E. waited on the guests. A short prodilliland, Mrs. Lola Jones and Mrs. devoted to business. An organization was effected of the four sociefies, with plans for union monthly meetings. The evening session opened with a half hour song service, with the anniversary of George Washing- a good crowd in attendance. This mis birthday with that, of the birth- was followed by speeches from State dars of two of the professors of the Field Secretary Frank L. Freet and

sister, Mrs. John Crossland of Co-

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Marie Fair, 19, Wellston. der. Jackson; Mabel Weston, 17.

HAMDEN

addition.

called to McArthur Friday evening, to Chillicothe for an Xray. account death of her uncle, Dr. G. last few years.

O. L. Long arrived here Saturday ter Mrs. J. S. Huhn and affend the

ii McArthur Saturday. W. E. Stanton returned home from Columbus and Dayton, Friday evening where he had been on business. Miss Nan Gerty spent the week

end with her friend, Miss Kate Kelly at Prattsville. Word had been received here that Hamden boy and Miss

Mrs. Henry Gerty spent Thursday evening with her parents at Paritan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Earl Craft, Mrs. State Automobile department re Carl Calvin, Misses Gretchen Schafler and Bonnie Ray aftended the

tournament at Atheus Saturday. Dan Pierce of Radeliff was Hamden visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ray had as their guest Friday her brother Al Baker, of Ashville, O., who was enconte to Athens to attend the Bastelball tournament.

Katherine Lewis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker in Wellston, the middle of the week.

OBITUARY

Captain G. W. Davis Relative to the death of the late Captain G. W. Davis, of Fullerton, the Ashland Independent Sunday

The funeral of George Washington Davis, 70, who died at his home in Fullerton, Ky., Friday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., was held Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. Pneumonia was the direct cause of death. He was for many years a resident of Callettsburg, well known throughout the ri-state and the Big Sandy valley.

Captain Davis, as he was commonly called, by all who knew him. was a native of the Big Sandy Valley, born in Paintsville, July 31, 1851. His father, James J. Davis. came to the Big Sandy region from Richmond, Vo., as did his mother, whose malden name was Price, They's were early settlers in this region, Captala Davis came to Catletts:

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A Arthur, Mr. and Mrs N G Spangler. churches of the city. The menu con-grand Mrs. J. K. McClung and Mrs. sisted of escalloped chicken, browned a "Saw Boat." The saw boat was politions, ereamed peas, slaw, hot nothing more than a saw mill on the Those who enjoyed the afternoon rolls, pie a la mode and offee. The river, sawing timber for individuals cal club with Mrs. Ora Evans on rolls were donated by Eldon Ridge living along its banks, and moving way of the New System Bakery and about from place to place operating affive that her brother-in-law. were greatly appreciated. The tables in this manner. Captain Davis made Carett. W. C. Claar, A. L. Ervin, and room decorations were red and enough money at this business to white, the State C. E. colors, and start into the steamboat trade on presented a gala appearance. Twenty the Ohio and Big Sandy rivers ladies from the various churches which was at that time thriving. Stephenson, F. D. Ewing, L T. Fen-gram was held at the suppor table, came the owner of a chain of steamning, F. E. Jones and Miss Carrie The afternoon session was largely boots and operated a packet line.

Mrs. Jim James is the guest of her

Harry Gwenn, 25, plumber, Gallipolis; Edna Birtcher, 21, Wellston. Hoy Aldridge, 23. miner, Wellston:

Williard B. Stephenson, 23, monl-

Floyd Chapman, fireman, Spring, painful accident Tuesday night, As illness, Brown, Blodwen James, Goldie Arthur, Catharine
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Church after the regival service she
Stanton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon have
Moved from Charleston, W. Va., to
Stanton avenue.

A circle lost her footing on the stairway and Earnest Robbins has started work Andre was called and discovered her day of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fout on a new residence neross the street right arm to be broken above the el- of Portsmouth. from William, Kirkendulls' in new bow. The arm was set but Mrs. Argabright suffered intense pain all

Squire George Baringer celebrated from Columbus to visit with his sis his 63th birthday anniversary Fri- Wilda Harmon of Rhodes avenue. day. The "Marrying Squire" was in funeral of his uncle, Dr. Swepson, good spirits and good health and looks fit to carry on his mundane affairs for another 15 years anyway. For 20 years he has been a Justice of the Peace and 1000 happy grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. marriages has he solemnized.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Hutt and children, Virginia and Thomas, Mrs. Jr., are spending the week end in Everett Graves, of Chillicothe, a Columbus, the guest of Mrs. Hutt's mother, Mrs. Heacox, They made

Merchant Will Dougherty was

ness in Columbus Saturday. Mrs. Robert S. Wynn and child-

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more than two hundred inhabitants to one of two thousand or more. Everybody in Fullerton knew Captain Davis, and while he did not mix in polities he extended much advice Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter

to other and younger participants. WAVERLY

Mrs. John Argabright suffered a

M. Swepson who died Thursday. He ville Democrat and Watchman has of Gallia avenue were guests last

son Paul is the editor.

cent lusiness visitor to Columbus. Inspector Thomas V. Taylor of the

turned home Friday. S. D. McLaughlin transacted busi-

ren, of Piketon, were Waverly vis

Frank Schreiber was a visitor to



complexions

Soothing and Healing

After selling his steamboat business be moved with his family from little miss has been named Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haselip real estate lusiness whereupon he and son Raymond, Jr., were dinner practically developed the town of guests resterday of her parents, Mr. Fullerton from a small place of not and Mrs. John Henry of Gallia ave-Glenwood avenue had as dinner guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Boy Brown and son Howard and Mr. and

> Huzel Irene,
> Mrs. J. W. Griffen is ill at her home on Gallia avenue,

Miss Flossic Bensley of Rhodes arenne is recovering from a recent

Mrs. Warren Griffen of Gallia avenue had as guests vesterday, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hulin were night. The next day she was taken Bell Robinson. Mrs. J. E. Griffen, called to McArthur Friday exprine to Chilliegths for an New Mrs. John Coburn, and Mrs. Luther Editor J. W. Johnson of the Circle- Bowling and daughter Thebua Irene. Misses Edna and Dorothy Henry had been failing in health for the purchased the Kingston Tribune, His evening of Helen and Virginia York. Miss Bessie Seages of Stanton avenue was the guest yesterday of Miss

avenue was the guest Saturday evening of her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Keffer of Rhodes avenue. Raymond McCormick Jr. of Grace street was the week end guest of his McCermick, Sr., of Wheelersburg, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Plummer and

Thomas Hoard from Vine street to Vanceburg. Mrs. Edward Cameron of street aftended the funeral yesterday of her unele, Oscar Hunt of Fullerton.

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Wednesday evening there will be prayer meeting, and after prayer meeting the official board will meet

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Friday evening, choir rehearsal at he church.

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock he King's Heralds will meet at the home of Harriett Wahlon, Gallia last evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hase-lip and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Morrison The The Junior Department will have

t bake sale Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at the H. C. Moore grocery store on Gallia avenue. Mrs. E. A. Stedman of Ira avenue

who is ill is no better. Charley Fields spent the week-end vith home folks in Ironton.

The regular monthly meeting the W. O. T. L., which was to have met fomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Q. Shump has been postponed with a later date. The hange is made on account of the Miss Thelma Offiver of Hunnewell, Bible Study class at the M. E. church Ky, is visiting her brother and sister- and the revival at the Christian elturch.

> Berein Baptist Church Notes The official board will meet this evening at 6:30 at the home of Miss Maggie Crawford,

The Sunday school board will meet lomorrow evening at 6:20 at the home of Anna Margaret Moore, Sycamore street.

There will be prayer meeting; and business meeting Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at the church. The Philathea Class will hold their

two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruger of | uel Kurtz, of Fourth street, Friday afternoon there will be Philathea prayer meeting at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. William Ach, Kent's

regular business meeting Thursday at

Choir practice Friday evening at the church. The Winter Class will meet Satur day afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Robert George of Kent's

Addition.

A circle of friends outlined at Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley of home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fields, 5426 Gallia avenue, Saturday evening to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fields and Mrs. G. W. Hill. The evening was spent in games and music. And at a late hour one course luncheon was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. 1. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Culberson, Mr. Otto Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Dell*Scott, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rehs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Staten, Roy Frick, Mr. and Miss Kathleen Adams of Stanton, Mrs. R. W. Conningham and daughter Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fields, Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Hill received many beautiful and useful gifts. The

guests departed at a late hour wishng both many more happy birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin of Hoom street entermined a circle of friends and relatives yesterday in tonor of their daughter, Mrs. Charles for quick service and away from Shaffer of Newport, Ky. The table vas very beautifully decorated with ent flowers and forms. Covers were hid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Oney Offer and children Magdalene, John, James and Olive; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Coriell and children Helen, Billie and Martha Lucile; Mr. Arthur Hill and children Mary Margaret and Carl: Charles Shaffer and daughter Violet Mac, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mrs. S.A. Brock shopped in Partsmouth today,

Miss Alice Carter is ill at her home m Woodland avenue. Mrs. Rose Stout of Detroit, formrly of this place is seriously ill at Grace hospital, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sparks of

Ironton are moving into the Oris Rell. roperty on Farney avenue. WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pollard of Dogvood Ridge had as dinner guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard and daughter. Miss Lorent of Pine

of Gallin avenue. New Boston, and Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Dogwood Robert Huffman has returned from a visit with relatives at fronton and \sldand.

Miss Lucille Harr was the week-

Preck, Misses Grace and Edith Henry

nd guest of friends and relatives in New Roston. Raymond McCormick, Jr., of New Boston, spent the week-end with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick,

The many friends of MIss Winifred Duls will be glad to learn that she is ecovering from a few weeks' illness of neuritis and heart frouble, Mrs. Cora Finney had as dinner

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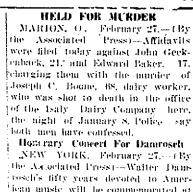
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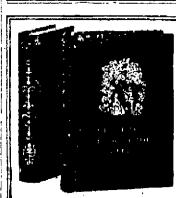
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NEW YORK STOCKS \

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-Last week's active and broad unward movement of popular issues made further substantial progress at the opening of today's stock market. Italls, motors and oils continued to feature the rise. several of the secondary transporta-

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FOR RENT—Six-room house with bath, gas, electricity and furnace 2311 Scioto Trail. Phone 512-X 26.30 -1701 Fifth Street. OR RENT - Two furnished ligh

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tions, as well as Studebaker and Sinclair, making new high records for the year. American Locomotive, General Electric, American Woolen and Market Street Railway prior prefer red rose 1 to almost 4 points. For eign exchanges were buoyant in the preliminary quotations, reflecting latest developments in Anglo-French

Trading became feverishly active during the morning, the first hour's FOR RENT-2 room cottage, 622 Sth. sales approaching 350,000 shares. Steels resumed their reactionary course of last week. Bethlehem, Crucible, Gulf States and Lackawanna losing 1½ to 2 points. This was buying of rails, oils, equipments, shipprominent specialties. Canadian Pacific, Texas and Pacific. Missouri Pacific common and prefer red. Pere Marquette and Chicago and and Alton gained 1 to 1½ points. Standard Oil of N. J., Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt. Royal Duich, Shell Transport, Mercantile Stores and California Packing made similar gains. Calt money opened at

Popular rails, oils and miscellancous issues were again favored by bullish interests in today's market, but advances were largely cancelled on the heaviness shown steels, equipments and tobaccos. Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares. The closing was heavy.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 35 bid \merican Can #0⅓ American Car and Foundry 149 lmerican Locomotive 1071/4 American Smelting and Ref'g 461/2 American Sumatra Tobacco 2612 American T. and T. 11912 Anaconda Copper 48% Atchison 961/2 Atlantic 24 Baldwin Locomotive 1047s Baltimore and Ohio 37% Bethlehem Steel "B" 621/8 Central Leather 32% Chesapeake and Ohio 59 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 23% Corn Product 1011/4 Crucible Steel 55 General Motors, 832 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 34% Foodrich Co. 371/4 Int. Mer, Marine pfd. '70% International Paper 48 's rnary, 16.00; March. 15.95; April.

Kennecott Copper 2712 Mexican Petroleum 1201/s Sew York Central 77 Norfolk and Western 101 Northern Pacific 80 4 Pure Oil 35 1-4 Pennsylvania 24 7-8 Reading 74 5-8. Rep. Iron &Steel 46 5-8. Sinclair Oil & Refining 22 5-8. Southern Pacific S6. Southern Railway 20 3-4. Studebaker Corporation 99 3-8. Texas Co. 46. Tobacco Products 58 5-8. Union Pacific 134, 1-2.

Unifed States Rubber 54 2-4. 2-I-II United States Ex Div. 93. Utah Copper 61 7-8

Pursuant to an order of the Probate Count of Scioto County, the undersigued will offer for sale, at public anction, at 200 Second street, Portsmouth, in Scioto County, Ohio, on the 9th day of March, A. D., 1922, the personal property of H. F. Hendrickson, assigned, consisting in part of:
Stock of Groceries and Store Fixtures, consisting of Show Cases, tellower, Scales (Platform and Counter). Iron Safes, Remington Typewriter, etc., Sale to commence at 18 ofclock fore-

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CHICAGO, Feb. 27-New high records for the season were attained to-day in the wheat market. May de-1.2612 to 1.27 was followed by a moderate setback from initial top figures.
Corn and oats ascended with wheat

Resides the husband the

to the highest prices yet this season. Provisions were lifted in value by

the advance of grain and hogs.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Feb. 27-Wheat 1.4

Corn 66@67.

Oats firm 39@44. Rye steady 1.04@1.05. New Steady Long Loss.
Pofatoes, home grown, No. 1, 3,00@
4.00 per bbl; No. 2, 2.25@2.50 per
bbl; Michigan 3.25@3.50 per 150
pound sack; Ohio 2.75@3.00 per 120 oound sack. Hay 15.00@20.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, February 27 .- Wheat May, \$1.47; July \$1.25. Corn: May 67 3-4e: July, 70 1-4e. Oats; May, 42 7-Sc; July, 44 1-2c. Pork: May. 21.00. Lard; May, 12.00; July, 12.20. Ribs, May, 11.50; July, 11.15. ower to 1-4c advance, with May, and friends, \$1.47 to \$1.47 3-8, and July \$1.25 to 31.25 - 1.2

lower, with May, 67 3-4c to 67 7-8c.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, O., February 27-Wheat ash, \$1.47: May, \$1.55: July.

\$1.28 1-2. Corn. 66 to 67c. Oats. 44c.

March, 3.15.

Barter not quoted. Rve. No. 2, \$1.08. Clover seed, prime cash and Feb-

Alsike, prime cash, February and March, 12.65. Timothy, prime cash, February and

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27-Hogs: Rereipts 8.000; strong; heavies 10.50@ 11.00; packers and butchers 11.25; 11.25; stags 5.00@5.50; medium beavy fat sows 6,00@8,25; light shippers 11.25; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00×10.00 .

2.61 ; Sept. 2.75. Cattle: Receipts 2,100; steady steers, good to choice 6.75@8.00; fair to good 6.00@6.75; common to fair 4.50@6.00; heifers, good to choice 6.50@7.50; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common to fair 4.00@5.50; cows, good to choice 4.756.50; fair to good 4.00 @4.75; cutters 3.00@3.75. Calves steady; good to choice 11.00@12.00; Time loans firm: 60 days, 4.3-4 to 5; @4.75; cutters 3.00@3.75. fair to good 7.00@ 11.00; common and 40 days, 4 3-4 to 5; 6 months, 4 3-3 large 4.00%,7.00.

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4412; extra firsts 42@4212; firsts may have or claim.

Trustees of The First Church of 42% 224 21; firsts 42%42%; firsts seconds 35 thist Scientist, of Portsmouth, 6, 23, 42%; firsts 17% 19. @25%; packing stock 17@19. Eggs: Fresh gathered northern ex new cases 27; old cases 27; western

sack; Red River 2.40 a 420 pound sack! fancy western three cents a barrel; garnets 2.45 a hamper, Sweet potatoes: Delaware 13570 1.75 a hamper.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Feb. 27—Butter higher; erenmery extras 3612; firsts 316;

35%; seconds 286/30; standards 35. Eggs lower; receipts 21.647 cases firsts 21; ord/mary firsts 206/21; misellencous 22ft/23. Live poultry unchanged: fowls 27; springs 25; roosters 18.

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W. W. Dorman 927 Washington CINCINNATI, Feb. 27- Alcohol. Work Guaranteed Drop A Postal and Pl Call

OBITUARY Mrs. Katherine Beals Mrs. Katherine Beals, wife of in life for you-if you have trouble Henry Beals, of 314 Quincy street, of any nature, he will help you. passed away at her home after an liness of four months duration during which she was confined to her bed. Just a year ago."Mrs. Beals returned to her home after a trip to Colorado Springs where she went in

an effort to regain her health. was Katherine Seely, was born at this popular young man followed : Haverhill, O., on June 21st, 1871, four weeks' illness with typhoid livery at the opening jumped to with- being 50 years of age last June. A fever, Had he lived until April 4 in half a cent of \$1.50 a bushel, the devoted wife and mother. Mrs. Beals next he would have been 17 years goal to which bulls some time ago had directed their efforts. A fresh whose sole interest in life was in parents, he heaves one broadadvance in quotations at Liverpool whose sole interest in life was in parents, he leaves one brother was the principal incentive for to the welfare of her family. In her Charles and two sisters, Mrs. Wh. day's upturn here. Free selling to passing this city loses one of its Turner of the West Side and Louise more than offset, however, by steady realize profits ensued. The opening best known and beloved residents, at home. which ranged from 12c to 25sc higher and a legion of friends to whom she with May 1.48 to 1.4912 and July has endeared herself by her kindly and lovable manner, will learn deeply grieved to learn of his ma-

Besides the husband the deceased After opening, unchanged to %c up. is survived by one daughter, Mrs. May 69 to 69 2 the corn market Pauline Abbott, of Kenova. W. Va. is survived by one daughter, Mrs. scored moderate gains all around, an only son, Arthur, having died ternational rose 1 to 2 points and May 43½ to 44, and later went furSears-Rochuck. May

Department ther upgrade.

Ten. oun, 2010, and a second daught promisent entired flow for Mrs. Mildren Cannon, having his home on Main street Friday, following an illness of two years. In this year. Three sisters and five brothers also survive. They are: Maude Seely, of Columbus, O. Mrs. May Conners of Darton, Mrs. George Grice and Clay and George Seely of Portsmouth, Mary and Evan Seely of Haverhill and Wirt Seely of this city. - Irontonian.

Georgia May Webb

Death Saturday night at ten o'clock claimed Georgia May Webb, four day old daughter of Ira and Ruby Webb of Mabert Road. The baby had been ill since birth. Funeral and burial services were held at ten o'clock this morning with burial in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bellamy Morgan Saturday a large crowd gathered at the home of C. F. Morgan, to pay their last respects to Mrs. Morgan's memory. Besides the immediate The close was unsettled, Ic net family, there were many neighbors

A picked choir of six voices from the Kendall Avenue Church rendered The close was weak, 1-2c to 1c net the deceased woman's favorite hymns. After singing "Nearer My God to Thee." Pastor Bishop read appropriate scriptures, offering hope to the bereaved. Then was sung "Rock of Ages," followed by a short sermon by the pastor, who took for his text 2 Kings, 20-1: "Set thine house in order." After the services the hody was laid to rest in Greenlawn cemetery with fitting rites Floral tributes from the family and friends covered the grave.

Infaut Dies The two days' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore of 1812 High

street passed away Sunday evening. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, with interment in Greenlawn. SUGAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-Sugar futures steady; approximate sales 11. 000 tons; Mar. 222; May 2.42; July

MONEY NEW YORK, February 27.-Call noney casier: high 5: low 4* 1-2: ruling rate, 5; closing hid, 4; offered at 4 1-2; last loan, 4 1-2; call to 5. Prime mercantile paper 4 3-4

COTTON NEW YORK, February 27,--Cot

ton futures closed firm; March 18.44; May, 18.14; July, 17.44; Oct. 10.70: Dec. 16.55. Spot cotton quiet: middling, 18.75. COMPEE

NEW YORK, February 27,--Cof-fee: Rio, No. 7, 8 15-16; futures

IRONTON, Feb. 27-Mayor Stewart is making examples of moonshiners and gamblers by giving stiff fines and jail sentences. Four gamblers and one moonshiner faced "His 14.00; choice shorn ewes 7.75; with Honor" this morning, and the moonshiner was given a \$500.00 fine and jail sentence, the gamblers each drew a five dollar fine, and the game keeper was given a \$50 fine and jail sentence.

Meet At 6:45 Members of Peerless Lodge K, of P

will meet in their club rooms at 6:45 tonight as they will attend the regutras 30; extra firsts 29; Ohio firsts, har meeting of Magnolia K, of P, to night at 7:30.

RIVER NEWS Monday, Feb. 27, 1922.

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Parkersburg			1.2	
Charleston			1.7	
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Ashland			- 15	
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PIANO TUNING

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PROF. VAN ZAN If you want to know all there is 703 Findiay St., Corner Seventh

CLAIRVOYANT

Robert Evans

Death at 9 o'clock Monday morning claimed Robert Evans, son of William D. and Mary Evans, of Mrs. Beals whose maiden name 1135 Fourth street. The death of

in the city- and his friends will be timely death.

Holfman, prominent citizen, died si sides his wife he is survived by four sons. Sam of Russell, John of Ironton and Will and Edward of Greening and three daughters, Mrs. T. J. Benson of Mr. Sterling, Ky., Mrs. Howard Trent of Covingion, Ky., and Miss Carrie of Greenup, Puneral services were held Sunday at 2 p. m. and burial in River View cometery,



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Jacob Hoffman GREENUP, KY., Feb. 27 slacale



FIELDING TO PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN WINNING THIS YEAR'S PENNANT, SAYS YANK MANAGER

Teams Must Have Airtight Infields To Cop The Bunting

training camp abow on the rails for New Orleans to make a sage observa-tion about buseful in 1922. He declared that fielding will play a big part in winning the championship this season. That is really a radical datement if one takes time to analyze

what Barrow is intending to convey. Every year each good little man-

for the infielders to come to their as-Alle calls attention to some facts which are interesting.

1-There were teams in 1921 which made a better showing than their they had all-fired good infielders. The Boston Americans who didn't have anything that could be called good batting were in the thick of the and not have done that if they had not been one of the best defensive teams in either league.

2-Barrow would not say a word shour teams in other leagues but he admitted that anyone could reason y analogy that the New York Naionals might not have done so well had not the pitching staff, which wavered and slipped around all season received support which made altehers look like stars of the first

3-The chances accepted and underiaken in 1921 were more numerons on the part of many fielders than in other years. This showed mered and that they were being saved by their ficiders who were getting see more ground. The work of bykes of the Athletics and Harris a Washington showed blow much pitchers owed to them.

THY GEORGE CHADWICK) Agreet work on the part of certain and Times. Copyright, 1922.) work on the part of others. The from NEW YORK, Feb. 27-Ed Barrow ble with the outfielders in general business marrager of the Yankees, was that they did not develop to business number of the manney, was con-spixed a nument today in the midst correspond with the batting. The rate oremrations to get the Yankee, sluggers were peppering the fonces with chances but the fielders weren't there as compared with the days of

the past.
The point Barrow made is that it is highly important that a team should be well balanced between fielding and barting. Realizing that everything, however, some managers are proceeding on the theory that ment that it takes home runs to win they will get as many good fielders sames and that if his team only bats as they can, especially if their pitch-

but if every club ants made when they got Grob. They could do that little thing, the race let almost the best outfielder in the might result in a general deadlock. National League get away in that Barrow picks on fielding because trade. At least he was the best for he believes that some pitchers are New York and was plenty good enough folling down bill in both leagues and as he was playing, for another sca if they can't do any better than they son. But when they let Burns go have been doing, it will be necessary away, they propped a hole at third

base that needed propping. The luck that came Frisch's way is had to improve or the break was apt to come. So the Giants took changes with the break and decided that the best thing to do in view of the long services of Parnes. Toney. Nehl. Douglas and the rest of the pitchers was to prop up the outfield.

rbout the emphasis to be placed ou fielding this year may account for Football is essentially a college the willingness of the Yankees to sport, Educational ideals and profes make a trade for Scott of Boston. Although Scott may not be the best batter in the world he gets over as much turf between short and third and back of both positions as a mow

If four clubs, reckoned as having an excellent chance in the race, could be sure of their pitchers, each would begin to choose a new color for the the fielders of this jeams fall down or have a had year there will be some awful whacking next September.

The St. Louis Cardinals are not ping for the Giants, St. Louis would have an acc the team does not now pussess. Perhaps no one knew that better than Rickey when he suggest the in the outfield there was some might like to play with St. Louis.

Eddie Roush Submits Ultimatum

Eddie Rousie is again heard from. He says he will remain on his Onkland, Ind. farm unless he receives a three year contract

from the Reds, and that it calls for \$18,000 per year. "It is that or me for the farm," is Roush's

This Is Blair's Busy Week

west Friday night. He is keeping some fighter-

is tiptop shape for his battle with Kentucky opponent. And, according Jack Dawson in the Winter Garden to advance dope, this boy Dawson is

Three Cheers For Selects

cay. Fans, it is a real team one that map

tolliming basection of the classy work of boys are clean-cut and love to play count of their size, but they found the Selects in the State Tournament, the game; that is why they win, out in the tille match that the small-The Bacsman crew certainly ran | Doff your bonnel to the Selects, They The to form and brought unilying deserve it. They do a whole lot fame to themselves and their beloved toward keeping Portsmouth on the many instances. Both teams used

Day He Eagerly Anticipated Is The Day Death Claimed Catcher Dillhoefer

And poor Diffhoefer is now at rest and at the heighth of his

baseball career. How tragic it seems that this sterling young diamond exponent should pass away on the very

day the Cardinals reported for

Spring training. And it was the

one day in the calcidar he had

been looking forward to with the beenest delight, little dreaming that on that day he would close

his eyes in eternal sleep-It all seems like a dream to Dilly's countless friends here. He was a young man of moral tibre and character and will be

BENDER IN NEW ROLE



What becomes of the famous stars ! the diamond?

In his day Chief Bender was one the greatest pitchers in the history making concern.

While it isn't generally known Ben- baseball days are over. ins as famous with the sholgun as ever was with a baseball.

Berder is a crack shot, and is a TR break the flying record, said

In the winter time for a number of years he has been connected with a prominent firearm and ammunition-

be over still dabbles in baseball, but shown in his New Haven, Conn., gluin Rose, an International League club this who is seeking advice. Bender plans est says; to continue in this business when his

RIGHT EARFUL The flyer Whathisname. And then he did, so folks admit, He really rose to fame

P. H. S. VS SCIOTOVILLE WEDNESDAY

P. H. S. was climinated in the second it out with Athens high for the chum-round of the southeastern Ohio high pionship Saturday evening. Wednesday night. The Sciotoville five will receive

Coach Dan Fries and the P. H. S. out of the running. The class and afternoon in order to be in the best basketball quinter returned via Chil-calibre of the Acquinas five may be possible shape for the battle with licethe Sunday from Athens where judged when it is known they fought Scioloville hi on the P. H. S. thor

The P. H. S. five will get down The locals were not downeast over to practice this afternoon and besides being good for admission. The game their defeat for it was the fast Co- stiff workouts today and romorcow will start at seven o'clock on account lumbus Acquinas team that put them will hold a light practice Wednesday of the high school minstrel.

all the door receipts, no season tickets

Bowling Congress Will Open Tonight

the twenty-second annual American officials. Bowling Congress tournament will!

T. Smith, of Buffalo, president of B. C. officials.

get under way here touight for the roll the first ball down the sixteen with a total entry of 504 teams. mine expectations it will be in the first ers happen to be a little weak.

The corporations it will be in the first ers happen to be a little weak.

The play the Gi-fourth time within the last ten alleys after Mayor Bernard F. Brough has presented the alleys to Altending the opening will be John the tournament committee and A. up. In 1919 the entry list totalled

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 27-With the American Bowling Congress, A. | The tournament will end on April thirty-two Toledo teams in action. L. Langtry, secretary and other 1. During that time 1126 five-man teams are scheduled to roll. Toledo's Sixteen prominent Toledoans will first tournament was held in 1913. Three years later 750 teams lined

Wilce Says Football Is College Sport

problem that confronts the "Big Ten"

mit a college atblete to play baseliall Perhaps the way Barrow feels for pay during the summer is a matfer to be determined. Football is essentially a college

> sional ideals in sport are not the Wholesome non-professional fuothall for my many as possible will con-

tinue to be encouraged.

no Football Coach, Chio State University implation for the star college all-ded Summer baseball is really the only lefe from unscrupulous promoters. Commercialization will prevent abcases from time to time. Eternal vigilance by coaches, facul- of rules.

> Faculty-controlled athletics in colleges will maintain comparative ideals in spite of difficulty. Confer-

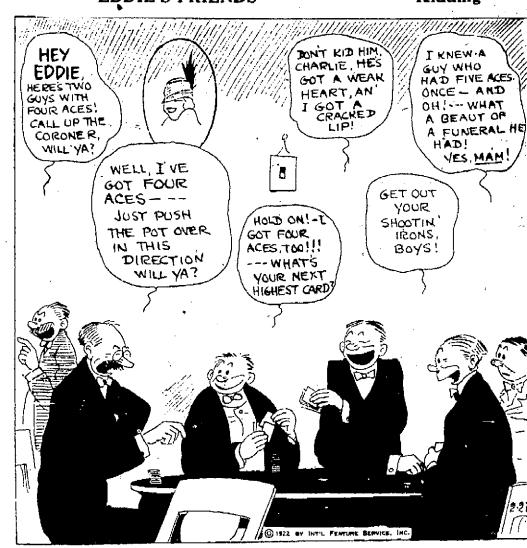
cated. Individual cases will be nunsolute perfection of ideal individual ished from time to time, proving to the athletes the need of observance

ly and alumni is the only effective way of combating the present condi-tions that exist in college athletics. American football cannot be professionalized. The standards at most western col-

in spite of difficulty. Conferleges are fairly well agreed on. The are the practical solution of enforcement of these standards and most difficulties. Colleges will form nor continued agitation is the real

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Kidding



SELECTS ARE HOME WITH STATE CHAMPIONSHIP Ashland Drops Chapman

Captain Jude Baesman and his Sclects arrived home Sunday from Columbus, where on Saturday aftersure of their pitchers. It all their noon they won the state amateur in-fielders showed the ability of Fletch-dependent, championship from the Newark Heiseys, by a score of 39 to

> Fortner, who plays guard brought the championship to Portsmouth when in the last forty seconds of play with the Heiseys leading, 29 to 28, he shot a basket from the middle of the floor. That shut took the pins gamely, fighting up to the last shot.

works at Newark. They have a team he Selects average about 140 or less. played the game for some years while the Selects have a much lighter team end not as much experience.

The Selects played on a small floor Friday and on Saturday when they played Piqua shifted to a floor twice the size of the local high school gym. one touched the ball while it was in Saturday afternoon they went back to the small gym, the constant chang- fair territory when it passed first ing of floors making it difficult for base makes it a fair ball.

The Heiseys were confident of taking home the championship after they had easily defeated other teams in the tourney. They did not count on Columbus basketball lovers are any city may well feel proud of. The the Selects cutting much ice on acness of the Selects was a big help in the five man defense and many times Edwards and Doll slipped through to shoot a basket. On account of the five man defense both teams had to respet to a number of long shots.

The Selects play in Indianapolis. March 4, for the central states cham-

Shade Will

will-have the shade in betting, but the shade after Ryan more than

Looks Like Sell-Out For Greb-

tions to the number of 4200, calling for 34,000 seats, the capacity of Madison Square Garden have heen received for the light heavyweight bout between Harry Greb and Tom Gibbons here on March 13. The announcement was made by Frank Coultry, general manager of the garden. It is understood that the winner of the fight is to be given a bout with Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship.

Anticipate One Swell Crowd

Battery B boys claim their boxing the week will be found printed above show next Friday night in the Win-land all players are asked to govern ter Garden will draw the banner themselves accordingly. erowd of the season. They, say there is class to it through and through and they will make arrangements to care for a large and enthusinstle throng of faus,

Battle Ionight from Athens where they fook part day night. In the first round of the southeastern In the first round of the southeastern When Tilly Ryan and Dave Shade hop into the same ring in Chainnati tonight for their ten round go. Shade the Wheelersburg five lost to Circleville while New Boston was beaten For can bet that Shade will be out of by Shawnee a school that always has flock of players this Spring. He has a strong floor squad. Shawnee was but out of the tourney by the fast

Masonic Bowling League

MASONIC LEAGUE Games This Week

Monday, February 27, Tinkers imperials, alleys 4 and 5. Monday, February 27, Spartans s. Steelmen, alleys 2 and 3.

Tuesday, February 28, Brummels

s. Patrols, alleys 2 and 3. Tuesday, February 28, Okehs Lafayettes, alleys 4 and 5. Wednesday, March 1, Regulars Mutuals, alleys 2 and 3. Wednesday, March 1, Nuggets vs.

Keystones, alleys 4 and 5. After a week's lay off the Masonic Bowling League will resume operations at the Play House alleys this econing. The regular schedule for

Keep Eye On Him

So our old friend Harve McGlothin is going to enter the fight game. He should make a likely looking heavyweight and he will be heard from or we will miss our guess. He says New Boston and Wheelersburg he will be all set for his Chicimnati school fives returned Sunday opponent in the Winter Garden Fribar has consented to coach the baseball Streich Pharmans. The New Boston and Wheelersburg he will be all set for his Cincimnati

40 TO REPORT

Manager Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers is going to look over a big ordered 40 players to report in their

Clarke To Coach

the game.

His scarrings poke-a-dois?

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Gun Thrust In Weinberg's Face; Wife Screams And Gunman Takes To His Heels To His

his home on Fourteenth street last and ran away,

up quick!" a stern voice sang out, when she screamed the would-he between the quilts for the evening. and a big gat glinted in John Wein- highwayman, who had concealed berg's face when he started to put his himself behind a wagon near the him if he gets the chance, machine in the garage in the rear of Weinberg garage, took to his heels "And it wouldn't do for me to lay

"Gee, but that was a close call," Monday,

"Stick up your hands, and get 'ear | Mrs. Weinberg was with him, and | "Weiny" said as he put his machine He took several good looks at the gunnan and says he can recognize

my hands on that bird," Welny said

Injuries Suffered In Fall From Train May Prove Fatal To Fullerton Boy

pleven o'clock when he fe'l from a train east of the village and may since the accident. C. & O. freight train at Fullerton, have been getting off when he was. The lad is a son of Mr. and Mrs. The boy suffered a fractured skull thrown, his head hitting the ties or George Darby who reside about a injuries are very serious, one lung tured rib.

Earl Darby, 15 year old lad of The accident occurred in front of and later removed him to the horbe east of Fullerton suffered probable the C. & O. station in Fullerton. The of his aunt, Mrs. John Craft, in

fatal injuries this morning about boy is thought to have boarded the Fullerton, He has been auconscious

and serious internal injuries that part of one of the trucks of a car, mile east of Fullerton. They were may result in death. The internal He was picked up and carried to notified of the accident and came lerson Newcomb Co., accompanied by being punctured probably by a fract the office of O. E. Burke where Drs. to their son's bedside at the Cruft Hunt and Meadows attended him home shortly after the noon hour,

Grand Jury Will Report Thursday

Monday for the drawing of a grand jury for the March term of court and the jury will be convened in session Thursday morning, There are a number of cases on th

(Myrtle Copeland) unnounce the ar- criminal docket for investigation and it was indicated today that the auto The little miss has been named Vir- mobile accident on the West Side Friday night which resulted in the I minor league way. He is to many store disposing of a gun-to a customer | The Tronton News of local inter- death of Charles Molinder of Day ion and the recent death of Charles A son was born yesterday to Mr. "Frenchy" Leverafer will be made and Mis. John B. Corns yesterday, the subjects of investigation by the

Harp is believed to have orig-

A. A. Brushart, well knawn Gallis ["I guess I am getting up there." Ma street grocer, celebrated his fifty-

tinth birthday anniversary Monday Brushart confided to a Times man,

MR. BRUSHART WAS 59 MONDAY

Distel Machine Is Stolen Mrs. James Distel of 1147 Ninth until about 8:30 Sunday morning.

street prepared to go to church Sunget her gloves left in the family automobile all night. One can lungine her surprise when she found the field and a search of the city failed places and has any time. gloves and her machine gone,

front of his home about eleven o'clock out for the ear, which was insured Saturday night and it was not missed with Edmund Kricker.

The machine was a 1921 model 5 Mr. Distel left the closed car in towns were notified to keep a look-

Heartbreaker hoys who have been playing a fine brand of basketball this season lost

a heartbreaker to the Huntinglou

hi outstet by a score of 23 to 22. The game was an overtime affilir with the score tie at the end of the regular period. Both teams played a close defensive game in the over-the 118 mark. He says he is going time period in an attempt to keep to show up loss and is confident of the other from scoring. Heaberlin. the heavy center of Huntington threw a foul goal in the five minntes overtime and that won the game for his team. Ashiand had a chance to fie the score in the same manner but Captain Elkins who is always good at eaging the halt on free throws missed this one big

oppថែបខ្^{រជន}ៈ The Tomeats took the lead carty in the game and had 5 points before Unutligion started scoring.

chapee and the game went to their

Sign Pitcher

NEW YORK, Feb. 27-The Giants announced today that they had signed Edward Hale, star halfback, last season of the Mississippi College eleven, and a right-hand pitcher of unusual merit.

candidates at the University of Kansa's. He just cannot keep away from

LEFT EARFUL Of marks from fistic baltles in Has surely taken fols. And so we ask you would you call

7:30 p. m. --Mission Circle will Jack Buckley, Gallia street. Fuesday ---

7:20 p. m .-- Official board will ancet at the home of Fred Arrigoni. 1815 High street. It is important that every member should be there. Wednesday

6:45 p. m. --W. W. G. prayer circle it the church. 7:00 p. m .-- Regular prayer meetng and Bible study.

8:00 p. m .- Teacher Training class Friday will be the all day prayer service for missions at the U. B. church. Be there at least part of the Friday --

Will Be In

Little George Chapman is taking

off weight and means to be lit as the

proverbial fiddle when be meets

next Monday night. When he is

right, Chapman is a real fighter at

the 118 mark. He says he is going

Up in Columbus Joe Serra Is fell-

ing the fight fans that he is staging

bouts in Catlettsburg. Maybe he is.

but nobody knows about it but for.

On Redland Field

When Billy Ryan and Tony

Downey fight In Cincinnati, their

match will be staged on Redland:

field. The prediction is made that

this fight will throw more than \$15,000

Before the Days of Juzz

Whe death of a once famous "cotil-

lon leader" probably will drive many

of the present generation to the di-

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rectory.—New York Telegraph.

winning this classy bout,

Joe's Secret.

Top Form

7 (30 p. m .- S. S. board will meet at the church. The hostesses will be Saturday-

[2:00] p. m.—Junior B. Y. P. U. at the church.

First Christian 1146

Sunday School Statistics

Sunday the Bible school attendance | tinued above the 500 mark. Sunday's

veek ago. Several schools had an itsreuse while others showed a slump. Manly dropped from the 700 class to the 500. Franklin Avenue M. E. con-Conference

otal was 8459 or 143 more than a

Postponed Owing to the illness of Rev. N. W.

Brown, who is suffering with an atnck of acute indigestion, the quarterly conference to have been held at Allen Chapel tonight has been postrooned until Tuesday night. The meeting will be held between 7 and 8 o'clock, after, which Presiding Elder S. P. West of Trouton will deliver his famous lecture, "International; Racial Relations."

To Meet At 7

less Lodge K, of P, in the East End and the General Public; will meet sharply at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, A big turnout of mem-

This Invitation Not Engraved Every one come to the party Fel. guaranteed, they alght at Mr. Crab's and please hoys, don't disappoint no one,-Se vada County Pictyone.

Bigelow 424 First Evangelical 441 New Boston Christian 366 United Brethren 362 Sciotoville Christian 254 Grandview Ave. Christian .. 257 Calvary Baptist 206 Cedar St. Christian 150 Kendall Ave. Baptist 143 New Boston M. E. 143 Alten Chapel 142 Terminals M. E. 128 **OXY-ACETYLENE**

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at levetee of the traps, $^{4\,m}$) number of years he has spent Such time on the trans as the boll (a) He is an authority on firearms.) In the above picture Bender is

Casey Appointed MEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 27.-Th

appointment of Edwin L. Casey, of Natick, former Harvard halfback, as notball coach for Tufts college is anonneed. He was a member of the ill-American eleven in 1919.

Morse

(Continued From Page One) Transport Company, Inc., which concerns are known as the Morse com-

statement issued through his attorneys after the indictments had been returned declared the proceedings against him were the result of "animus on the part of Afterney General Daugh

Leave For California

The Huntington Herald Dispatch londsy said:

Mrs. Anderson, left, yesterday - for

San Diego, Calif. They will be

owar three months, visiting several 'alifornia cities on the triu. "Mr. Anderson, whose condition a is rapidly improving and the end of the present trip will see him fully recoperated, it is thought."

BIRTES Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hunt rival of a daughter born Sunday,

This is the second help of the Edi- probers. tor of the Register, and it is useless. to say that J. B. with the assistance of two bright boys on his knees at insted from the lumning bow, the home, will be inspired to write some tigidly stretched string of which i ocver chitorials. will cuit a musical note.

Batter hits ball which first strikes he ground about a yard in foul fer-

out from under the Heiseys who died ritory, midway between first and home. It then bounds into fair terri-The Heiseys represent the big glass lory and cludes the first baseman hat averages about 150 pounds while into right field. When it passes first base it is a foot inside the bag of The Heiseys are men who have fair territory. The haisman runs to first base and reaches it safely. Is a fair or fool ball?

> It is a fair ball. The fact that it first struck the ground in foul terrifory makes no difference since no foul ground. The fact that it was in

TEAMS HOME

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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MRS. ASQUITH'S ERROR

RS. Asquith, who has come to America to lecture. says this is not really the free country she had been led to believe it was. She has been disillusioned. Just a single little incident has caused her to change her opinion. She was standing in the wings of a Philadelphia theatre the other day, waiting to go on the stage, and lit a eigaret. A stage employe called her attention to a sign reading: "No Smoking" and she was compelled to obey. In England, she says, "a woman may smoke or do anything she pleases."

Some women may, and some men, also. Not ail. When Mrs. Asquith's husband was prime minister his carriage or automobile had right of way over other traffic and att pedestrians in London, a privilege enjoyed in common with other cabinet ministers, members of royalty and the archbishop of Canterbury. But less exalted folk had to halt while these vehicles of the mighty swept regally by. For them it was not such a "free" country. The spacious Hyde Park in London is too sacred ground for the admission of hired vehicles. One may not engage a taxicab and take a ride over its principal roads. They are reserved for private equipages. The particular 'No Smoking" sign which incurred Mrs. Asquith's displeasure in Philadelphia applied to both sexes. It was in accord with the laws for the prevention of fire.

Some persons have startling conceptions of the meaning of the word "free." They fail to realize that by restricting the freedom of a few carcless persons to do as they like the freedom of the majority from accident or disease is assured. It is to be hoped Mrs. Asquith is not going to be one of those visitors who come here and object to everything American except our

PLEASANT INFORMATION

OUIS LOUCHER, former minister of liberated regions, declares in public speech, that France will never pay back to the United States the money loaned her during I the war, not counting the accumulated and accumulating interest. Not that France wishes to repudiate, not at all, for she is perfeetly willing to pay, but utterly unable now and will always be hereafter.

That's cheerful and cheering intelligence, to be sure.

It is a bit puzzling, however, to devetail it into Monsieur Loucher's quickly following announcement that Germany will pay her indemnity, pay every cent of it. Germany owes the allies forty billions, France owes us three billion. How does the gentleman figures Germany can pay 13 times more than France owes, when France can't pay so much as a franc? Is it because in one instance he is against paying and in the other for payment; or has he discovered a means of extracting blood from one turnip, but will not unfold it when it comes to another turnip? Monsieur Loucher talks like a politician of the American species, not what he believes, but as he would have.

The French are the most intelligently industrious and thrifty on earth. Their government has, always discharged its liabilities and they will see that it does not become remiss when the creditor is their great and good friend, America.

THE INADEQUACY OF THE LAW

HEY put men to death for murder-sometimes. Mobs form and lynch villains-sometimes.

But prospective jurors get up frequently and sy they do not believe in capital punishment, could under no circonstances give an unqualified first degree verdict.

But the moralists say lynching is itself an aboninable

crime and that can not be successfully denied. But again, what about an adequate punishment for the wrong committed against the unfortunate woman, who as you read in The Times, Friday, was brought from Jackson county to a local hospital to undergo a serious operation. Sorrow and affliction are the portion of this woman. A widow, left husbandless years ago, with two small children, she bravely took the struggle for the care and education of them. All she had was a few acres of Jackson county hill lands and with her own hands she began to extract from their rude and mnospitable bosom the living her stanneh courage and faith told her would come of her struggles. She plowed, she sowed and she reaped fireless energy born of a mother's tircless energy. All the world owed her admiration and sympathy and much of it owed her help. Yet, the other night, after she had shucked a goodly portion of her corn and left it in the field to be hauled away the next day, thieves came and carried it away.

Is there law of statute book, or born of outraged justice. to punish a crime like that!

REGARDLESS OF LIMIT

THE main trouble with a good thing is that its projectors do not know when to stop,

Edward Conegan and Regina Sassone are on trial in New York for defrauding the government on forged liquor permits.

They had a good thing. Regina, who is described as beautiful, of course, had a job in the office of the state prohibition commissioner. She stole blank permits therefrom and she and Gonegan, handsome and dashing, forged signatures thereto and sold them to the high rollers. They cleared up thirty thou sand dollars a day. But they didn't know when to stop, So after a year's operation the secret service caught them and now both are going to the penitentiary for long terms, may hap-

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



THE FLOOD

TOW there were many men, women and children on the carth, and many wicked. There was a good man named North who pleased God. God told him to build a large ship called The Ark, take his family, two kinds of every bird, beast and insect and food for all and go into the Ark, for he was going to punish the wicked. Then God caused rain to fall for forty days and nights. All people and living things not in the Ark were drowned. A year after the ground became dry and the Ark was high on Mt. Ararat. Noah, his family and all living. things went forth. Noah built an altar and offered thanks to God.

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New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, February 27.-A and so home and to bed, page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Up and to an inn fast with E. Oppenseim, the English Russian basso, received only \$500 navelist, and I found him a plain for his first Metropolitan appearance spoken man and one who has seen and \$1,000 for subsequent appear nake a portrait of my poor self.

With my wife, poor wretch, to the by \$300, galleries to see some Spanish painthis wife and their brave Belgian nears that figure by a percentage ardog and how the populace turned to rangement.

Going to the park alone I fell in mours are mightly talked of in the Byronic philosophies, meant to exlady, and we had hot words, he tell-

In the evening to dine at a cellarette faveru, served by a woman who have not seen before. Later to see ored silk handkerchief hanging from Which of them really loved her best.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

where came a merry crowd to break. those of grand opera. Challapin, the much of the world. Thence to my ances. Murature, the French tenor, chambers where came E. Steinke to received \$2.800 performance, a figure make a nertrait of my mor self. higher than that ever paid Caruso

ings and big with admiration for show and owning one-third, is averone, a lady with a white lace man- aging \$4,000 a week. Al Jolson, who tilla, but Heavens! the cost. Saw also owns half of his show, is makalong the highway D. Fairbanks and ing \$5,000 weekly and Fred Stone

-Marilyn Miller, star of "Sally," is with an old acquaintance whose the American stage, receiving beity and he did sicken me with his contract calling for 10 per cent of the gross receipts. Leon Errol, the cuse himself for his neglect of his comedian of the piece, receives \$1,750 a week, which is perhaps the Helpful and cheerful as child could ing me his, affairs were not mine highest "straight" salary paid any comedian.

The young men who keep a few Three little children going to bed.

Yet Ed Wynn, starring in his own

said to be the highest paid actress on tween \$3,200 and \$3,400 a week, her

Stage salaries are surpassing

the overcoat pocket. In some cases the 'kerchief matches the coat or the muffler but most, of them are salmon pink, plum and yellow and flaming hed.

Walter Traprock, whose Cruise of the Kawa" has been the most widely discussed burlesque on the South Sea craze in years, is George S. Chappell in real life. His real pursuit is architecture and be is a member of a New York firm of architects. He writes merely for amusement. He is also a musician, water colourist and after dinner speaker. And a Yale graduate.

Those seeking a new aesthetic senration are finding it at one of the afley theatres in Greenwich Village the Clavilux is being shown. The Chiviliax is a black steel box which provides the orchestration of color by the means of a mechanical key. board, something like the kerboard of an organ. The colors are thrown on a screen, progressing and fusing in unbroken lines-sometimes gray and then magenta and at other times presenting all in the spectrum in a dizzy whirl.

It is quite unusual to sit in the darkened theatre and hear the gasps and surprising "Braves" as the color symphonies are being rendered. When one of the compositions is anplauded a long time it is repeated. The audience is composed of short haired girls and long haired men in flowing ties and between numbers they gather in groups and seriously discuss the innovation.



By Joy Allison

I love you, mother, said little John Then, forgetting his work, his hat

And he was off to the garden swing Leaving his mother the wood to bring.

I love you mother, said little Neil, I love von better than I can tell: Then she teased and pouted half the

to play. I love you, mother, said little Fan,

To the cradle then she did softly And rocked the baby till it fell asleep.

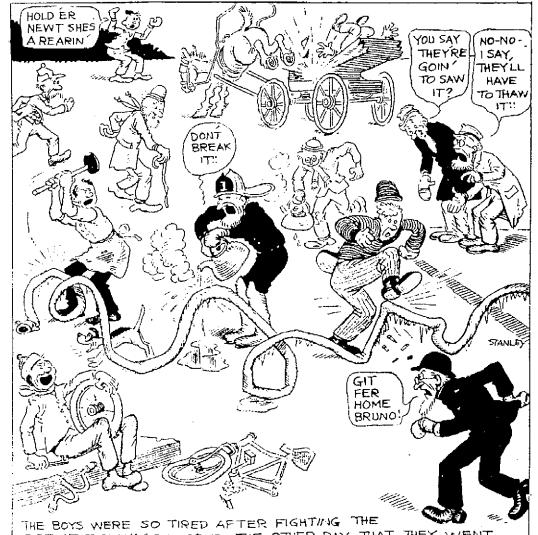
broom. And swept the floor and dusted the

room: Busy and happy all day was she.

I love you, mother, again they said-

only time I ever reely heard Almer paces ahead of the styles are appear. How do you think that mother criticize his wife."

BY STANLEY



FIRE AT THE WAGON WORKS. THE OTHER DAY THAT THEY WENT

Pa Was Still Willing For 'Em To Play, However

BY CLIFF STERTETT



HOME AND FORGOT THE HOSE





OH HERE YOU ARE SWEETHEART ' MAMA HAS BEEN SO WORRIED OVER HER LITTLE BOY-PETTI A'RE YOU WARM PETTY LAMB ? ARE YOU HAVING A NICE TIME SWEET WITH YOUR LITTLE HEART FRIENDS ?-

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — BY BRIGGS

"I Love You, Mother

went on.

Till mother was glad when she went

Today I'll help you all I can;

Then, stepping softly, she took the an' Abner was sort of limpin' around

Abrier sez, sez he: too small. When I got on tight shoes,' sez Abner, 'I forget all my

The New Mother

other troubles.' Yessir, that's the

Abner's Anodyne

All the neighbors wondered how

felt at liberty to tell the story.

"Abner did complain-sort of-just

"'Well,' he sez, 'I always buys 'em

The Mother: Shame on you Doris. for being so selfish! You know I'll be careful of your freek; hesides don't farget the times you've worn my silk stockings. good setting! -- Cartoons Magazine

Period Furniture

"The Smiths have just bought a lot of period functure."

"Really?"

"Yes. It is being paid for on the installment plan" - From Judge,

Abe Martin



th' ldll boards these days without gitting the eigerette habit. The disappearance of Miss Maude Lock is still a deep mystery. After entir' a hearty meal Friday eve, she chatted pleasantly about wishin' she had a fur coat an has not been seen since. Copyright National Newspaper Service

Still Chasing It

· —Wayside Tales

Abuer Allen and his wife got along. the chicken I ordered for my dinuer the was generally conceded to be a half an hour ago? cantankerous sort, but so far as any-Mine host: Hold your horses, mis one knew. Abner had never been ter, it II be along directly. The cook heard to utier a complaint. Then ain't killed it yet, but she's got in a Abner died and Hezekiah Billings couple of maty blows.

once," he said. "We was up loggin' Polite Modification "We'll call our big prize fight and sayin' how his shoes burt him. So I ast him why in tarnation he oxing match, of course," wore shoes that was too small and "Let's make it milder than that Let's call it a motion picture re-

1 Definition Business Efficiency: The ability of

. Transfer company to get \$25 an hour out of a tenant who is moving because the tandlord can't get \$25 a month more out of him.-- From Life

The Frame The artist: Much depends mon a

The disappointed lover: Yes, many a girl's beauty is spoiled by an ugly

frame of mind!--Wayside Tales

Vice Versa

A text that has often been taken by pastors

is this that no man can serve two masters it's as hard by the law of toosy

turvance. For a man sometimes to master two

servious.

- Wayside Tales.

As Gob To Gob

"How," asked the sailor from the U. S. S. Perpetual Enlistment, "does the ten-year naval holiday suit you? "Great," replied his buddy enthusinstically. "I womler if the skipper's got our discharge papers made on

Among the Best Sellers Guest at country hotel: Where is Blackstone: "Have you ever writ en anything for publication?"

wife on lately."

man.

etters to a movie actress. Misunderstood "I hear he has been beating his

Webster: "Only a couple of love

"The brute! Why don't they jail

him?" "Oh, I mean he has been getting up first and cooking the breakfast in

the morning." Helpful Advice

Doctor (lo patient): "It's nothing

to warry about—just a little boil on the lack of the neck. But you must keep your eye on it."

Very Rare "The age of miracles is past, old

Not quite. I met a man yesterday who didn't know how to make home brew."-From Judge.

Expert Linguists

"How is your little buby brother. Willie? Can be talk yet?" "Vestor, he calks all right; body only Ma and Grandma can un-

derstand what he says. --From Judge

F YOU ARE . WELL BRED

ner table.

You will not tuck your gloves in at the wrist, leaving your arms covered at a diff-

You will write always of things that spread a pleasant

You will, in answering lefters, make it a point to answer the questions asked in the

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO





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